

		HONGKONG	THURSDAY, DICEMBER 181, 1	887. 四年禮	號一月二十英港香	PRICE \$2
No. 9831 號一十三百三		BANKS.	AUCTION	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INSURANCES.	NEW
SHIPPING.	[NTIMATIONS.	ONGKONGESHANGHAIBANKING	PUBLIC AUCTION.	STEAMSHIP "AVA."	CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	N the
ARRIVALS.	CHRISTMAS PRESENTS	CORPORATION.	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.	ESTABLISHED 1806.	answering
ovember 30, FORIEN, British steamer, 509, J. S. Roach, Tamsui 26th November, Amoy		PAID UP CAPITAL	the 2nd December, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his	NOTICE.	Agents for the above Company are pre-	the same to
28th, and Swatow 29th, Tea and General.— DOUGLAS LAPRAIE & Co.	FOR SALE.  THE NEWEST MECHANICAL TOYS.	RESERVELITATION PROPRIETORS 7,500,000.	Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,	ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, Ex S. S. "MANCHE," in con-	pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms.  ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	CHINA D
ovember 30, Kutsang, British steamer, 1,495, Jackson, Shanghai 25th November, and		Chairman—C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Hon. J. Bell-Irving.	COUNTY COVERED DRAWING	ection with above Steamer, are hereby in-	Hongkong, January, 1882.	GATION
Swatow 29th, General.—JARDINE, MATHE- HON & Co.	FRENCH DOLLS.	W. H. F. Darby, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.	ROOM SUITES, MARBLE TOP CENTRE OF TARLE MIRRORS, and PICTURES.	anded and stored at their risks at the Com-	INSURANCE.	THE
ovember 30, Finelio, German steamer, 852. H. Brock, Swatow 29th November, General.		H. Hoppins, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon.	THE PARTY OF THE P	a 1 to 1 t	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S TEAR DIVIDEND POLICY	
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Müller, Foochow 28th November.	GAMES.	LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	IKON BEDSTEADS, WEIGHT	Tadamainand.	of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a cash surrender value together, with his share of	
ovember 30, MIRZAPORE, British str., 3,912, R. Harvey, Bombay 12th November, and		On Comment Deposit Account at the rate of !	MARBLE TOP TOLLET TABLES, WILL	Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-	accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend. If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will	
Singapore 23rd, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	AND A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF	On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	ONE PERAMBULATOR.	o rent and landing charges at One Cent per	be paid immediately on proof of coath, together with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all	A FURI
ULBARANCES.	CHILDREN'S TOYS.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.  For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	ONE COTTAGE PIANO, by FREDERICK KEOGH, London.	the 5th Dec., or they will not be recognized.  No Fire Insurance has been effected.	premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen.  Prospectus and full particulars may be had on	1.7
AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.  CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.  J. M. ARMSTRONG.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	application to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	ONE L
idelio, German str., for Singapore. (. Printzenherg, German bark, for Honolulu.	Hongkong, 30th November, 1887.   26	business transacted.	Austioneer.	Hongkong, 25th November, 1887. 2 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA	Hongkong, 13th January, 1887. [61	Annie
	KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	(FLOBIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.	NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.	Hongkon
Kutchinotzu.	Just RECEIVED  The Athole Collection of the Dance Music of	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th September, 1887.	HE Undersigned has received instructions to Bell by Public Auction, on	PROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.	THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- pany, are authorized to INSURE against	THE P.
lovember 30, Kong Beng, British steamer, for Bangkok.	Scotland.  Kelo's Scottish Lyrio Gens.	NOTICE.	the 3rd December, 1887, at 2 P.M., at	THE Steamship	FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.	6 will leave
feveraber 30, RINDA, Rus. cruiser, for Manila.	Fisher's "Outlines of Universal History."  Burton's "Modern Photography."  Caldecott's "Last Graphic Pictures."	RULES OF THE HONGKONG		"STURA," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods,	Houghoug, Marin D. D. O. P. F. C. E.	1st Decem
ovember 30, VELOX, German str., for Wham-	Riola's "How to learn Russian," with Key.	1.—The business of the above Bank will be	Comprising :	with the exception of Opium and Valuables, are	The Undersigned are now prepared to	0
Whampos.	Hepburn's "Japanese-English and English- Japanese Dictionary, 2nd Edition.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	CARD TABLE, PICTURES, CHANDE-	known as THE HONGEONG WHARF AND GO- DOWNS, Wanchai, whence delivery may be ob-	FIRE at Current Rates.	COMP
Yokohama.	Manage "Right Sketch of Market Alleger	to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.	DINING TABLE, SIDEBUARD, WHAT		Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkons, 17th August, 1887.	PAQT
PASSENGERS.	Tropo's "Manual of Surgery." 3 Vols.	may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	WARE.	Rubattino. From Naples ex S. S. Vesuvio.	AGGITP ANCH COMPANY	6 . TG C'Y
Per Fokien, str., from Tameni, &c35 Chi-	Lewe's "History of Philosophy," 2 Vols.  Maclean's "Diseases of Tropical Climates."	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	Double Winged WARDHOHE and CHEVAL	the Wharf are at liberty to do so.	HE Undersigned having been appointed	d LOMB
Per Kulsang, str., from Shanghai, &c.—Mrs. amfurr and 2 daughters, Mrs. and Miss Con-	Banarman.	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	&c., &c., &c.	have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 3rd Decem- ber, at 4 r.m., or they will not be recognized.	- prepared to GITANT POLICIES against ATRE AND LIFE at Current Rates.	PORT 8
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Morgan, Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and child, deut. W. B. Powell, and Miss Thurburn's amah. From Venice.—Mr. McIver. From Brindisi.—	by the Marquis of Lorne, K.T.	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	ZETLAND XX LODGE.	CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents Hongkong, 28th November, 1887.	6 Company, are prepared to GRANT IN	
Ar, Bruce. From Penang.—30 Chinese. From Singapore.—8 Chinese. For Shanghai.—From	Pencil, by H. Willoughby. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of	No. 525.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	along wisher at our rent rates.	OXUB,
Judon.—Rev. and Mrs. Wherry and child,	241	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS'	I T HINGIAMEND DOL COMPANY	Hougkong, 27th March, 1876.	12 will leave
iamson, F. Ellis, C. Ellis, Boyd, Hamage, Mit- hell and Vaughan, Messrs. Shoorock, Bruce, R. Jenkins, and Leonard Day. From Sues.—	New Children's Picture Books.	BUSINESS IS forwarded tree by the various	the 3rd December, at 8.30 for 9 F.M., precially.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis	COSET ASTE OF HAVRIDA	E don as we transit to
Mr. Belogokoy. From Bombay. — Mrs. Hyde and Schildren. For Yokohama. — From London.	Boole Own Annual.	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	Hongkong, 29th November, 1887.	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown of	of the Transport howing been sprointe	ed Shippi
Miss Swift, and Mr. Albert Wagner	and Puzzles.  Rubber Dolls, Handsomely Dressed Dolls,	11.7 The - Deale inverse management	A COMPANY OF AN ALLER AND HARDEOUT OF	and after the 25th inst.  Goods undelivered after the 1st December	4 Married Telefold To T CONTROL	Decembe
REPORTS.  The British steamer Mirsapore, from Bombay	Talking Dolls.  Ladies' Fancy Bags and Work Cases	ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,	Address, C. W.,	will be subject to Rent. RUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	BIEMSSEN & Co.,	on board Office.)
2th November, and Singapore 23rd, reports had strong N.E. monsoon from Singapore.	Scent Cases. Tortoise Shell Hair Pins. Fashionable Back Combs. Champion Tennis Bats.	Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887.	Hongkong, 21st November, 1887. [2257	I TADO CUTNA STRAM NAVIGATION	ALCHE MANNET CO. C.	14 required For frances of
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light air and calm to White Dogs; from thence to port strong N.E. monsoon and heavy sea.	Prayer and Hymns in Cases.	AUTHORISED CAPITAL	OFFICE, "LIMITED."  INCORPORATED UNDER THE INDIAN COM-	SINGAPORE.	The Undersigned, Agents for the above Corpany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISE	Hong!
The British steamer Fokien, from Tameni 26th November, Amoy 28th, and Swatow 29th, re-	Tatte's and Smith's Diaries and Date Blocks	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET		"TAISANG."	against FIRE at Current Lave.	
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Swatow had strong N.E. winds and fine weather. From Swatow to port fresh gale and highest with dull rainy weather. In Tamsui str	Some very fine recent Engravings, Iramen	e THE BANK receives money on Deposit	DATE OF FORMATION AS UNLIMITED PARTNERSRIP,	downs of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf at Godown Company, Limited, at West Poin	IN BTANDARD LIKE ASSUNAMEN.	WAN
Hever In Amoy str. Hampshire. In Swater	New Dance Music. New Songs.	Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issue Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection	A. D. 1843. CAPITAL, Rs. 20,00,000	Cargo remaining undelivered after the	BEDUCTION IN RATES.	
sui. Leesang Temptos, Fidelio, and Wenenois.	The Popular Song, Two Lovely Black Lye	s. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	In 10,000 Shares of Rs. 200. Rs. 30 per Share being paid up, viz.: Rs. 5 on Application	December, will be subject to rent.  All Claims must be sent in on or before to 28th instant, or they will not be recognised.		ES W
VESSELS PASSED ANJER. November 2, British ship Nyl Ghan, Butle	WALTER W. BREWER, UNDER HONGRONG HOTEL.	- Interest allowed on Deposits: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annua	and Rs. 25 on Allotment.	No Fire Insurance has been effected.  Rills of Lading will be countersigned by	from this date.  For further Particulars.  Apply to.	$\mathbf{w}$
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5, Amr. ship R. D. Rice, Young, Sept. 5	35. WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG.	advantageous terms.  Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	TO BE DESCRIONIED TOO	SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from Undersigned not later than the 1st D	HILLS I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ALS .
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9, British bark Stanfield, Clark, July 19, Tro Shields for Batavia.	37. 611	COTTON YARN at the Kowlcon Wharves we have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrive	THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY O	be subject to Rent.	in London, or at the principal 1 0105 05.	COT O
9, British ship Stalwart, Cann. Aug. 2, from New York for Batavia. 9, Ger. bark Gerda, Stewe, Aug. 6, from R.	CHINA SEA.	after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale month will be Charged.  ISAAC HUGHES	NOTICE.	Hongkong, 27th November, 1887.	Policies issued for long or short period	is at const
terdam for Batavia 9. British bark Cape Race, Hart, Aug. 1, fr	PHANGER DISTINCT	Secretary.	OTICE is hereby given that ORIGINA SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 357 dat	ed CONSTONEES per Company's Stee	current rates.	of his
Cardiff for Batavia.	"TUNGSHA" LIGHT-VESSEL.	NOTICE.	15th February, 1886, for FIVE SHARES No. 3371 to 3375 in above Society, standing in the same of TONG HOA. Swatow is believed to be	he have by notified that the Carro is being	distant at reduced rates.	Co. him s
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omet, Krippner, Oct. 15, from by the Light-vessel Newchwang. The Newchwang will show a FIXED WHITE Light, which should be visible in clear weather Justav Adolph, Jager, July 16, at a distance of 11 nautical miles, and a small WHITE Light will be exhibited from the tore stay at a height of 6 feet above the rail, to show the direction in which the vessel is heading. FINE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ rins Frederik, G. van Roggen, Her hull is painted red, with the word Newchwang in white on each side, and she has Conrad, Adriani, Nov. 12, from three masts, the main carrying a black ball. During thick or foggy weather a steam fog-Hilaria, Dick, Oct. 13, from horn will be sounded at intervals of 10 seconds. The Tungsha will return to her Station as k Aberlemno, Connon, July 21, soon as her repairs have been completed. By Order of the Inspector General Castoms,

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 21st November, 1887. gned has been appointed WANTED. NTENDENT of the PENIN-ORIENTAL STEAM

GALTON & Co.

Foochew, 8th November, 1887

procuration,

MR. HENRY BROOKE ELLERTON is authorized to Bign our Firm, per

A MANAGER FOR THE I COMPANY'S BUSINESS, in TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY A PPLICATIONS for this Position, to be accompanied by original References and Testimonials, will be received at the Head Office of the Company, Tientsin. The MANAGER will be stationed at Taku, and he will be required to order the movements of

igned, having WITHDHAWN his the Company's Fleet; to emperintend the Docking and Repairing of the same; and to keep the records and accounts of the Company at Taku. ore's Shop, 74 Prays, Hongkong, ate. NO PURTHER INTEREST OF First Class Testimonials and References will be required. The Salary is Mexican \$300 per sum of unotion with -YEUNG FU Becretary. time, for the Loans, Money Loan bts, &c., &c., the TUCK LEE

By Order of the Directors, Secretary. Tientsin, 4th October, 1887. PORTER.

AND B. TENNENT'S ALE and DAVID CORSAR & SONS Merchant Navy Navy Bolled CANVAS. Long Flax ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

NORTON & Co., MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1887. NOW READY. THE FEIHOU WALTZES

R. C. PASSMORE, published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE THE PLANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, 163 TUNG HOA, Swatow, is believed to have been 12th January, 1887.

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Mr. Hon Ying (alias Tai Tin-pui) a linguist

attached to the Imperial Maritime Customs at

Canton, and a former pupil at the Hongkong

ed himself by gaining the degree of Sau Tsoi

Government Central School, has just distinguish-

at the late examinations held at Canton. As

this is the first occasion on which any pupil at

the School has gained that honour, the event

With reference to the large seizure of opium

effected on Sunday evening on a junk by an ex-

cise officer, Wong Yik Wan, of the Yan Chan

shop. No. 71, Jervois-street, has been summoned

by Mr. J. J. Spooner, chief excise officer, charg-

ing him with bringing into the colony and

waters thereof and having in his possession pre-

pared opium in contravention of Ordinance No.

l of 1884. The case will be heard at 10 o'clock

On Tuesday evening just as the fire at Wan-

chai was being got under the smouldering ruins

at the scene of the late fire in Wellington Street

ed on the fire for several hours. Besides the fire

in Wing On Lane yesterday, reported in another

"M." Luckily it was not of a very serious nature

The Invalide Russe publishes the following

communication on the subject of the present

sion concluded its labours the most amicable re-

brigandage and vagaboudage have become so ha-

We take the following items from the London

Dr. John Atkinson, of Hongkong, has been

The screw composite sloop During, Comman-

German Lloyd steamer Oder, which

As an instance of the manner in which Ger-

received from Japan an order for the erection of

three kilns, which will give an annual production

dimensions are :- Length, 307ft; breadth. 34ft.

Colonel O. H. A. Nicolls, half-pay, R.A., late

in place of Colonel Keate, who retires. Colonel slao through to the houses on the nearest

of the compound type, being 255-horse power.

and China Express of the 29th October :-

serving two commissions.

certificate as first officer.

this morning at the Police Court.

and was speedily extinguished.

was marked yesterday by a half holiday.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1887.

Manager," and not to individuals by name.

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At Amoy, on the 27th November, the wife of W. S. OBB, of a daughter.

HONGRONG, DECEMBER 1st. 1887.

The small measure of representation in the Government granted to Hongkong at the instance of Sir GEORGE Bower is, we note, to be extended to the Colony of the Straits Settlements. The Acting Colonial Secretary has addressed a letter to the Singapore Chamber of Commerce informing them that Sir Croil Smith is in receipt of instructions | burst into flome and burned brightly for some from the Secretary of State, which enable time until an engine was sent down which playhim to request the Chamber to nominate a member for the vacancy in the Legislative column, about the same time an outbreak occurred Council which has been occasioned through in Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's coal godown the resignation of Mr. Cuthbertson. There is, however, a condition attached to this nomination which differs from that imposed in this colony, namely, a limitation frontier relations between Russela and China:of the appointment to three years, instead "Since the Russo-Chinese Boundary Commisof six, as in Hongkong, with a right of re- lations have been established on the frontier, and nomination. This is, however, an ad- it is clear that the Chinese authorities are doing wantage in favour of Singapore, since if, their best to maintain them. The Chinese are by any chance, the unofficial member cavalry spares no effort to protect the inhashould cause to represent the views of the bitants of the frontier from the depredations Chamber they could replace him at the committed by the Khunkhuzes. Unfortunately end of his term. This seldom happens, bitual to the frontier Chinese that no measure will it is true, but it is as well that the unofficial be sufficient to make them abandon these pursuits members should feel they are not necessarily fluctures, and that they must keep touch with be conquered by an extensive colonisation of our their constituents. The same rule will pro- side of the frontier as well as China's. The bably be applied to Hongkong.

It is not stated whether the Bench of the extreme severity of the Chinese law, the po-Justices at Singapore will also be asked to pulation stands in such terror of the Khunkhuzes nominate a member to the Legislative Countins this naturally causes a steady increase in the cil. but no doubt this will happen when the number of the bands of these maranders." ment vacancy occurs. If the Singapore community are wise, however, they will ask that mail steamer Bokhara was coming into Bombay the British Jurors and not the Justices may harbour about 8 p.m. on the 28th October, with be entrusted with this nomination. do not know how it may be in Sin- about the hour in question the Bokhara was o'clock indicating a fire in the Central District, gapore, but in Hongkong it bappens nearing the Apollo Bunder, when one of the that all, or almost all, the British members Every endeavour was made to evert a collision, of the Chamber of Commerce are also Jus- but unfortunately without success, and the wharf correctly showed the locality of the contices of the Peace, and thus they practically Bokhara, running into the stern of the country flagration. The fire, which originated in a Chihave the nomination of both members. An- in almost less time than it takes to record the other anomaly is that about one-third of the fact. The mail boat and a jolly boat belonging between the Queen's road and Praya, and nearer Justices, being officials, are not expected to take part in the nomination. If it is desired men and a boy, were resoured. On being ques- blaze. The lane and vicinity was a scene of and might therefore very properly be made the that the member should be really representa- tioned the findal of the latter is said to have tive, the British Jurors should be allowed to make the nomination. The Jurors have with Rs. 10,000 on board, while he subsequently difficulty in some cases induced to quit the burn- sent that it would be extremely desirable to remuch disagreeable unpaid duty to perform, and no privilege to counterbalance it. The Justices are also included in the Jury List, and sunken craft, which was of about 12 tons the occupants of adjacent houses were in danger but there are other public works for which there they would not therefore be disfranchised if burthen, belonged to one Jaya Balco, of Chawai, a regular stampeds took place. The narrow lane, is a crying want which I have been obliged to the nomination of the second member were The matter is being investigated by the Port placed on either side, greatly impeded their cause of the smallness of our balance. Without entrusted to the Jurors. The Jury List re- authorities. presents all classes of the community with the exception of clergymen, doctors, solicitors, apothecaries, and the members of the Press, who are exempted from serving on it, but who would of course be included in the list of voters. We commend the foregoing auggestion to the attention of His Excellency the GOVERNOR.

Ir is evident from recent telegrams that has cancelled the certificate of the extensive fire, and it was only owing to strenuous | we ought to have a fair working balance to go strong fears are entertained in Germany that peace cannot be much longer preserved. The information given by Reuter is necessarily scanty, but it is often more disconnected than it need be, and important crises are sometimes sprung upon us for which we have no guiding clue. There is, however, a clue to the rather alarming appropriement contained in his latest message. On the of 16,000,000 of bricks, and for the accompany-26th ult. we are informed :- "The Emperor's ling steam power and machiney. speech to the Reichstag is regarded as ominous. He stated that the modifications in the Landwehr were made in order to strengthen the regular army." It is now announced that an address has been pre. Messrs. Thomson, Clydebank, in 1871. sented to the Emperor WILLIAM by an influential deputation, the purport of which we are left to imagine from the tenor of His Majesty's reply. This was to the effect that while the Expense earnestly desired peace, at Dublin, has been appointed to the command Lane, the end nearest the Praya presenting public works, exceedingly desirable, including the empire must be prepared for any attack. of the Royal Artillery, North British District, the appearance of a tunnel of flame, and some of those on the Estimates, to warrant a con-Pas potior belle is a maxim that both the Nicolls served in the Crimean Campaign of 1854, Kaiser and his great Chancellor are quite also in the Campaign of 1855, including the side of Gilman Street. Here it made several ready to admit, but they are both profoundly tain the former condition the country must General the Hon. Sir F. Colborne, including upper hand, and though every now and then a from the were given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there upper hand, and though every now and then a from the were given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there upper hand, and though every now and then a from the were given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. Hed that cutting not been there are given for men of deceased's class, and in was made. be prepared for war. It is significant, how- ber, 1875, receiving for his services the brevet of sudden outburst of flame showed that the fire will be materially affected, as a considerable Military Authorities a detailed statement of the the case of deceased special orders were given the whole of the water would have gone down ever, that while the venerable monarch ex- lieutenant-colonel and the medaljwith clasp. was not thoroughly extinguished, it was mani- amounts expended for fortifications. (See item after the 29th November in consequence of his No. 1 outling.

pressed a desire—the deep sincerity of which cannot be doubted for the maintenance of received by the President of the Republic, and peace, he apparently gave utterance to-no presented their oredentials. The Japanese belief that it would remain unbroken. In-Minister also presented the letters of recall of deed, he would seem to have scarcely enter- his predecessor, the Marquis Hachisuka. tained the hope, or if he did Reuter has

At the general quarterly meeting of the men failed to give us the cheering intelligence, bers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, The telegram is certainly for from read; summoned for the Slat inst., Mr. J. C. Fielden COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, TLANS, &c., &c., suring. Apart from the circumstances just has given notice of the following resolution ontbreak remains a mystery.

Royal 8vo., pp. 1,156.....\$5.00. set forth, the mere fact that an influential of the recent very rapid increase of cotton spindeputation had approached the Emperon on ning in India, and the exports of yarn therefrom, more especially to China and Japan, while at the same time there has been a very serious ing possible early activity reveals by a side check to the growth of Laucashire yarn exports light the gravity of the situation. Whether to those countries, the directors be requested to examine and report to a special meeting of the this new development has arisen entirely out | Chamber as to the causes and circumstances of the present crisis in France or is also con- which have thus enabled Bombay spinners to nected with the strained relations between supersede those of Lancashire." A report to the Foreign Office by Her Majes-

Germany and Russia we cannot say positively, but it seems more probable that it ty's Consul-General at Hamburg informs us that the machinery of the Hamburg Mint, which has is solely due to the resignation of President during recent years been called into requisi-GREVY, for it will be remembered that tion, will be shortly employed in the coinage of the Czan recently met his grand uncle at a new bronze currency for the Kingdom of Siam, a contract for no less than 25,000,000 soins of Berlin, and the interview.is said to have been this metal having been given to Herr Paul Pickvery cordial. Such a meeting would count enpack, the Hamburg Consul-General for his Siamese Majesty. "One side of the coins, for little if between constitutional sovereigns, which will be of several denominations, will bear but the CZAR is a potent factor in Russian the impression of the Royal portrait, while the politics, and war is not made by Muscovite other will be adorned with a tasteful allegorical figure representing Genius. The metal for this statesmen without the Autocrat's full apcoinage is being supplied by a Westphalian firm. proval. The supposed danger therefore pre- The preliminaries were settled between the brosumably menaces from the west, and the un. ther of the King and Consul-General Pickenpack, who was in attendance upon his Royal pack, who was in attendance upon his Royal Government buildings, and the employment of Highness during the visit of the former to additional policemen and firemen; \$325 for gensettled condition of the neighbouring republic is doubtless the existing cause. It is to be. London upon the occasion of Her Majesty's may be filled by a statesman of at pacific Taking the population of Siam-at something in tendencies, and the long threatening war of cross of five millions, a supply of about five for salary and allowances of a surveyor of the don't mean to say that if prices there compare for salary and allowances to the Inspector of the don't mean to say that if prices there compare for salary and allowances to the Inspector of the don't mean to say that if prices there compare for salary and allowances to the Inspector of the don't mean to say that if prices there compare hoped, however, that the place of M. GREYT Jubiles. This bronze coinage will replace the stoam-launch Blanklie and temporary employcoins per head will be issued. The work of Dallie W revenge be deferred once more; and, let us stamping the metal is estimated to keep the Hamburg presses in employment for about five months. In 1861, during the visit of the Siamese Embassy to England, a contract was entered The delivery of the English Mail was begun into with Messrs. Ralph Heaton and Sons, of Birmingham, for the delivery of the present oironlar silver coinage of seven denominations. Considering the rapid progress of Western ideas The Austrian cruiser Aurora, Captain Müller, among Oriental nations, English firms ought to be on the watch for the visits of Oriental guests the report of the Finance Committee on the The Russian craiser Runda. Commander of high rank, lest further contracts, formerly Estimates executed in England, should also be secured by our energetic German cousins. The drawing Attention is directed to the announcement on our front page that the eighth instalment of up of a legal code upon an European basis, for the purpose of which a member of the English interest on the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co.'s Debenture Loan of 1886 will be paid Bar recently proceeded to Bangkok, does not seem to have made much progress, and a rumour at the offices of the Hongkong and Shangkhi has been circulating among German jurists to the effect that this work also was likely to be

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

placed in German hands."

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 28th November. THE RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT

GREVY. It is announced that M. Grévy will retire on

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM ON THE

POLITICAL OUTLOOK. His Majesty the Emperor of Germany has reasonableness of that suggestion, and tenders given audience to an influential deputation, and in reply to the address expressed his earnest desire for peace, but added that the country whether that working has been by any means must be prepared for any attack.

FROM "SINGAPORE FREE PRESS." THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Paris, 21st November. The Ministry has resigned in consequence of their defeat in the Chamber of Deputies for the adjournment of the debate on Domestic policy. M. Grévy has summoned M. de Freycinet to confer with him about the situation.

The French papers in general arge M. Grévy to resign, but the latter declares he will remain in office for the full term, and that it would be unconstitutional for the President of the Republic to yield to the pressure of Parliament. M. Clemencean has just been summoned by fair to wait a few weeks and see what he does nies, which were very close and by sending to posed of Messra F. W. Koch, J. Lang, and M. taken.

THE RADICAL MEETING IN

LONDON. - LONDON, 21st November. The Radical Societies held their meeting in Hyde Park on Sunday and passed resolutions of attention, that' I am already carefully consympathy with. O'Brien and of censure on the sidering the question of bringing here trained

The proceedings were peaceably conducted, patrolling and careful guard of the frontier may dininish theevil; it cannot eradicate it. Despite and no attempt at rioting took places

that they never deliver up these brigands, and SERIOUS FIRE IN. WING ON LANE.

Fire, threaten to become epidemic in Hong-The Times of India says that as the P. and O. kong. For nearly a week past the fire bell has rung its daily alarm, and in some cases oftener. the China mails on board, she collided with the Yesterday the usual and now only too familiar Nages, a Granese futtaymarce. It appears that slarm crashed hurriedly about half-past five and shortly afterwards a dense column of smoke | was reported and read a third time. officers noticed the Nages right under her bows. and a ruddy glow in the violaity of the Hankow craft, caused her to fill with water, and she sank nese lodging-house in Wing On-lane, running to the P. & O. vessel were immediately lowered, to the latter exit, spread with great rapidity with regard to others that are dewn on this year and the crew of the Nages, consisting of eight and in a short time several bouses were in a Estimates, and which are remonerative works dire confusion, the tenants making desperate made two statements. In the first place, he stated that the Nages was proceeding to Gos efforts to save their effects, and being with that the taxation is of such a character at premade a statement to the effect that she was ing buildings. When, however, it became ap duce it if possible. I am satisfied also that there returning to Bombay from Ges with Rs. 200 on board. It has since been ascertaized that the and was bound for Gos with a general cargo. made narrower by articles of furniture being postpone entering on the Estimates simply beefforts to escape and in the general rush to the only exit, the month of the lane in Queen's-road, the other and of the lane being enveloped in be provided for by loan and posterity be made flames, women and children were trampled under to contribute something to the cost. It is due to elected a Fallow of the Royal Colonial Institute. foot. No one appears to have been seriously inder A. H. Beldere, has arrived at Simon's Town from the China Station, and will leave again on in a state of insensibility. Owing to the narrow- balance to meet contingencies. I don't think a the 29th inst. for Sheerness, to be paid off after ness of the street in the locality of the fire and colony with the wealth and importance Hong-The Supreme Maritime Court of Germany there appeared to be every likelihood of a very emergency happening to-morrow. I do think Socotra, on May 30 last, but has granted him a German commercial journals report that the little time in getting to work. One hose was approve—and I think the reasons for it are very Acting Attorney General (Edward James to compel him to take it. He vomited very little. trerman commercial journals report that the fittle time in gently to work. One hose was strong a measure for a loan, which will cover Ackroyd); the Hon. the Colonial Treasurer I then gave him another emetic—sulphate of the cost off some of the works now on the Esti- (Alfred Lister); the Hon. the Surveyor General zinc. His stomach was paralysed and he vomited make a speciality of brick and tile kilns, have there, while shother was carried right up through mates and some others which we are unable to (John Macnelle Price); the Hon, Henry George very little. I gave him an enema of scap and

Prays there was no lack of water, but for some

time the fire defled all attempts to extinguish it.

In Paris, on the 24th just, the new Siamese fast that all danger of it spreading further was Minister to France, Phys Kei Kosa, and the over About half an hour afterwards the new Japanese Minister, Viscount Tanaka, were Volunteers' engine and three of the Government engines stopped work, the other two engines continuing for some considerable time later. In all thirteen houses were completely destroyed while several of the houses on the Prays, at right angles to the lane, have been semewhat damaged by water. As usual the cause of the

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon. There were present:-His Excellency the Governor, Sir Wil-LIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

Hon. F. STEWART, Colonial Secretary. Hon. E.J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General Hon. A. LISTAR, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J.-M. PRICE, Surveyor-General, Hon, Wong Sping.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read

Minutes by the Governor recommending the Council to vote the following sums were referred to the Finance Committee :- 82,200 for repairs to buildings; \$3,915 for the pay of the crew and contingent expenses of the steam-launch Stanley; 85,000 for expenses connected with the celebration of Her Majesty's Jubiles, including the service in the Cathedral, the illumination of eral overhaul and repairs to the Health Officer's Public Works department; \$6,813 for repair of damage caused by landslips in the heavy raid storms and freshets during the rainy season of the year; \$4,822.76, being revote of the contributions voted in 1885 and 1886 to the expenses of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition; and \$500 for new posts and rails on the Parade Ground.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table

His Excellence-I may say with regard to the Finance Committee, although I cannot de finitely lay any plan before the Council I think I see my way very clearly for giving very much greater publicity to the proceedings of the Finance Committee I won't say at the present mement absolute publicity, for there may occasions, as there may even be occasions in the Legislative Council, when it is desir able that all strangers should withdraw. It is not absolutely foreign to the House of Commons that strangers should be ordered to withdraw. Therefore I won't say absolute publicity, but think I see my way now to a very much greater publicity, that is to say, if it be approved by the Secretary of State, who has had the matter under his cognisance already, and who would have to be consulted before a change in the practice could be made. With regard to the report of the Finance Committee, I will merely remark on two points, namely, the desirability of with the telephone exchange. I concur in the have been called for to ascertain the expense. With regard to the working of the Civil Hospital, I have myself had strong reason to doubt satisfactory. Things have come to my notice which point to not merely unsatisfactory, but extremely unsatisfactory, working. At the same time I have not thought it advisable at the present moment to have a commission of inquiry, simply for the reason that those who would k principally responsible are no longer amenable. mean to say there is no officer at this momentin connection with the hospital who could be held responsible for what has been unsatisfactory. Without going into further particulars I may say we have, as you are aware, just got a new surgeon; and the two wardmasters who are responsible for what has occurred are in gaol on a very serious charge. We have as I say, just got a new medical man, who comes with a good reputation,

and I must say he has impressed me very strongly with his extreme desire to place things in a better condition, and I think it would be only before we enter on a commission of inquiry, Which would give a deal of trouble and very likely do no more good than he will be able to in that, and if there are similarly strong reasons do himself. He has impressed me as likely to be here, though of a different kind, Her Majesty's an efficient man; at all events he is a very Government may see their way to make the scalous man. I may say, with regard to one of change. I am sure if I can see my way to getthe points the Committee consider demands female nurses. It is only a question at this moment of whether they should be trained sisters of some of the nursing Orders or should

be selected from what has now become the very large body of specially trained nurses in London. our circumstances and likely to answer best; but I think before long, subject, to the approval of the Council, I shall ask you for a vote to asist us in bringing something like really good nurses into our Civil Hospital.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION The Council went into Committee on the Supplementary Appropriation Bill for 1886, which

THE PROPOSED LOAN. His EXCELLENCY—I may mention that I hav given my very serious consideration to a matter referred to by the Hon. Mr. MacEwen at the last meeting, partly with reference to certain projected public works he drew attention to and partly subject of a loan; and also with regard to the elleged heaviness of taxation. I am satisfied parent that the fire had really got hold and that are not only public works on this year's Estimates that might properly be the subject of a loan, mentioning other things I find we have spent some \$800,000 out of revenue for the Tytam waterworks, which is a matter that might fairly the fact that we have spent this large sum out of venue. revenue, which might fairly be spread over a jured but several women and children were ex- number of years, that we are now in the exceedtricated from the struggling mass, by the Police, ingly unpleasant position of having a very small kong possesses should be in the position of having the difficulty in getting at the burning houses, to run to the banker and borrow in case of any efforts of both Brigodes that the destruction to in case of need. With all these considerations Committee at a meeting held on the 19th No. | walking in the yard and was brought to me in to work upon. I have fully made up my mindof property was not greater than it even I cannot speak of details at present, but if my now is. The Volunteer Brigade had again health is spared I have made up my mind to yesterday afternoon: the satisfaction of finding themselves first, and bring forward next year a measure which I Present :- The Hon. the Colonial Secretary it. I gave him mustard and hot water. He under the direction of Foreman Ross lost very trust the Secretary of State may be induced to (Frederick Stewart) Chairman; the Hon. the said he did not want it, and we had to use force large stream from the top of the hill. The wa-

a house on the Prays, from the roof of which a provide for out of revenue. If that is accomplish. Thomsett, R.N.; the Hon. Wong Shing; the caster oil. It acted. During the interval magnificent stream was poured down on to the ed I think, in fact I am quite certain if it is done Hon. Catchick Paul Chater (vice the Hon. Fre he was made to walk very quickly, and to the extent I desire to see it done, there will be derick David Sassoon, on leave); the Hon. Alexan- afterwards he was taken to the open yard to an opportunity, perhaps in the last half of next der Palmer MacEwen; the Hon. John Bell- be walked there. His bowels were opened Mr. Neal Maclean, shipowner, of Glasgow, has up steam and commenced before the Government year, of reducing the taration. It is simply a Irving. purchased from Messra. Thomas Skinner and engines arrived, the whole of the five engines question of the Secretary of State's sanction. I Absent:—His Honour the Acting Chief Jus. given and also washed out the stomach with the people. They paid for it Co., London, the iron screw-steamer Gordon being used. Superintendent Wodehouse and have already made up my mind as to its de- tice (James Russell), vice His Honour Sir George stomach pump. All the time he was getting Castle, of 1,320 tons net, the price paid being Assistant Superintendent Horspool directed the sirability, and I don't at all despair that even Phillippo, Kat, on leave; the Hon. Phiness more drowey, but he protested that he had taken what is looked upon as a very sanguine view of Ryrie, on leave. about £10,000. The Gordon Castle was built by efforts of the men, while the engines were under the possibility of reducing taxation, namely, rethe Superintendence of Messrs. Brewer and ducing it to ten per cent, may be very casily of the Colonial Secretary. Sin ; depth. 25ft. 4in.; her engines, which are Wagner. Owing to their close proximity to the accomplished. It is simply a question of whether the principle of a loan will be admitted by Her Majesty's Government, and I think there been taken as read, is confirmed. are very strong reasons for it. If the principle

Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General It spread rapidly on both sides of Wing On is admitted I am satisfied there are sufficient SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES, 1886. The Committee consider the Bill to authorize an overdose of oplum. siderable loan, which the colony can easily afford \$392,462.50 todel ray the charges for the year 1886. kept in the hall at the entrance to the first land- the stream there, and made the plan produced and at the same time reduce the present taxation. I am obliged to carry through these Estimates as siege and fall of Bebastopol. He was in com- attempts to take in the far side also, they are because under certain rules which are mand of the Royal Artillery throughout the but they were happily frustrated. About a well known to you was touch send them forward impressed with the conviction that to main- operations in Perak in 1875-77, under Major- quarter to seven c'clock the firemen obtained the now. I have unfortunately come at a time of Bill be approved. the year when I must send them as they are, but The Committee desire, however, to call atten- previous to the 29th November. Special orders to tell what the rock was like before the cutting

Extraordinary Military Defence at page t the Supplementary Estimates for 1888). The Council went into committee on the Ap-

THE APPROPRIATION BILL FOR 1888.

draw attention at this time last year to the very

cadets should be trained and that at any rate

we should have European interpreters. I think

local enterprise if tenders could be called for here

for what is required for the Colony instead of

being sent to the Crown Agents. I am perfectly

certain, and I think the Surveyor-General will

home public works have been delayed in conse-

bear me cut, that through orders being sent

nence of the non-shipment or the long time the

various articles have taken to arrive. The Go-

vernment have no claim upon the Crown Agents

to such cases, whereas if private firms had the

order they could be made liable for any delay

that might take place. I beg to call your Ex-

the Colony might in regard to some things after

by large experience, even when prices are equal.

what firms are likely to give the best material.

They have unquestionable advantages and I

have not the least doubt they do their best and

equally good things here, and at the same time en-

courage local mercantile enterprise at the same

price or a lower price, it would be a very good

thing; but not having in my mind all the con-

siderations which induced the present practice,

cannot say, of course, whether it is at all

likely to be in accord with the views of

past in inducing Her Majesty's Government

to see the matter in the light the hon.

member has put it. I know when I was in an-

other colony it was with great difficulty we sac

the execution of orders. I did, however, succeed

ting equally good things at equally low prices

and at the same time encourage local enterprise,

as far as I am concerned, you will have my sup-

port. I suppose you are aware that these com-

missions the Crown agents get don't go into their

far as I understand—I do not say this authorita-

tively, my memory being treacherous—these com-

missions all go into a fund from which the pen-

sions to the whole staff of the Crown Agents are

paid. They are not Imperial officers, and do not

come under the Pensions Act, and the only means

of paying their pensions come from these commis-

sions. They are, in fact, regarded as the ser-

vants of all the Crown Colonies. The Crown

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-In connection with

the vote under the head of military expenditure

may I ask is that likely to meet the whole of the

His Excercisency—It is a difficult question

and I really cannot say. I believe it is said to

be sufficient, but I understand the same thing

has been said before and this demand has been

The COLONIAL SECRETARY explained that

His Excellency—It may not be exactly in

and believe we have come to something like

finality on the extraordinary expenditure on de-

fence works. If we have another losn and it is

seen we have a margin there may be an attempt

The Bill was then read a third time and passed

His Excellency—It has just struck me that

something I said just now may be open to mis-

apprehension. It may seem open to criticism

that there should be any idea of reducing tax-

ation with reference to warks only on one year's

estimates, but I have in my mind not only the

paying for extraordinary works out of a loan

instead of out of the revenue but also the in-

creased amount we expect from the opium re-

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE'S RE-

PORT ON THE ESTIMATES.

The Council adjourned sine die.

the item under consideration was the ordinary

military vote and that the extraordinary expen-

diture was in another part of the estimates.

order to speak on this point now, but I do

Agents don't benefit one lote themselves.

expenditure required for the forts?

anenne upon as unexpectedly.

to get more out of us.

pockets at all except in a very indirect way. As

Hor Majosty's Government. I only

this, there has been great difficulty in

their view. Of course it makes all the difference

cellency's attention to the matter.

propriation Bill for 1888.

ESTIMATES FOR 1888. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Under the head of The Committee then proceed to consider the Judicial" I would ask whether anything has been done with reference to interpreters. I the public service of the year 1888. unsatisfactory state of affairs in this colony with of the various increases and decreases as comregard to interpretation, At the Supreme Court there is really only one competent European and given in detail in the statement accompanyinterpreter, and all the interpreters at the Maing these Estimates, prepared by the Colonial gistracyare Chinese. A Commission was appoint-Scoretary and Auditor General, the Committee ed to consider the question; and their report was make the following recommendations:sent up to the Government some little time ago, in which it was strongly recommended that

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S ESTABLISHMENT,

interpretation in the courts the Judges were covered by a proper and systematic collection of in charge of the deceased so far as I can see. If communicated with and they have not yet rethe Rates, &c., which, under the present system, ported. With regard to the other matters many occupiers of land escape undetected. Un-mentioned in the report of the Commission the der these circumstances, the Committee recompapers are now with the Treasurer and myself mend the insertion of the following items:with a view of drawing up a scale of moreages of Salary for a Land Bailiff, \$1,440 per annum. salary for those who study Chinese. The matter Allowance for conveyance, \$298 per annum.

has not been lost sight of. As soon as the scale There is also added, salary of 6 Foremen of has been drawn up the matter will be brought Street Cleaners at \$300 each, \$1,800, rising to before the Governor. It was before the Execu- \$360 each after two years.

tive Council before His Excellency arrived, and as soon as the scale is drawn up it will be brought | HARBOUR MASTER'S ESTABLISHMENT (page 21). On considering the vote for the office of the Superintendency of Imports and Exports, Mr. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Sir, under the head MacEwen informs the Committee that he has of "Miscellaneous Services" I see there is an amount of \$3,000 for commission to Crown been requested by several of the leading merchants to bring to the notice of the Government Agents. This is a matter I also alluded to at this time last year. I think it would be desir- the desirability of connecting the Harbour Office. able that instead of placing all orders required and the Treasury with the Telephone Exchange, for this colony in the hands of the Crown Agents as the communications of several of the leading

unfavourably with prices at home, or if the work able one, and recommend it to the favourable cannot be done so well here as it can be by the consideration of the Government.

Crown Agents, it would be desirable to place EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, (page 26). such orders in the colony. But to refer to a Madical College Scholarship. small matter that came under my notice; some The Colonial Secretary reads a minute by granks were require for the gaol; the requisition Major General Cameron, recommending an was placed before the Finance Committee; and Scholarship of \$150 per annum, for four years, the order was sent home to the Crown Agents. connection with the Medical College recently think that is the principle followed in this in established in the Colony. Colony, and it would be satisfactory and support

After discussion, the question is put to the vote and carried by 5 to 3 that the amount should be fixed at \$120 per annum. The Committee therefore recommend that this

item be provided for under this Establishment

MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENT, (page 27). Civil Hospital Some of the Members of the Committee re mark that it has come to their knowledge, that for some time past, the general working of this Hospital has been very unsatisfactory, great neglect having been shown, in one case in par-

His Excellency—I am not quite prepared to ticular, in the treatment of patients. The Committee therefore recommend that a answer you on this matter. I only know there has been great difficulty in other colonies in in- Commission be appointed to enquire into the ducing her Majesty's Government to take the treatment of patients in and the general workview of the hen member. I think it possible ing of the Government Civil Hospital. though that the large mercantile competition in

MISCHELANHOUS SERVICES (page 35). The Surveyor General calls attention to the in the world where competition is spread over a necessity for new furniture for Government large area and where it is confined to one or two | House, most of the present furniture being connecting the Harbour Office and the Treasury people who might make arrangements as to prices. quite unfit for use. Moreover, certain furniture The Crown Agents as a rule work very well. I that had been purchased some years back had never heard the least complaint with regard to greatly deteriorated owing to its removal to and duty in charge of the hall. Deceased was conthe work orimsterial they supply. They have an from Mountain Lodge, at the Peak. The Comextraordinary field to choose from and they know mittee recommend that a sum of \$10,000 he set apart under this heading for the purchase of furniture which they understand to be absolutely necessary for Government House.

With the foregoing additions and suggestions, the Committee recommend the Bill to the favourget the best value for the money. Still, I have not the least doubt if the Colony could secure able consideration of the Council. The Committee then adjourn sine die.

> BUICIDE OF THE NAMTAU MURDERER.

Ching Cheong, alias Wong Chau, who under detention in Victoria Gaol, on a charge of having committed burglary and murder at Naman in the empire of China committed suicide on Tuesday. His rendition had been applied for and he had been committed by the Magistrate pending the orders of His Excellency the Governor. ceeded in obtaining their consent to our getting An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, by the things from the neighbouring Australian colo-Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, and a jury com-

said-Decessed was first admitted to the gaol shout the 1st September last as a rogue and vagubond, and the warrant of his detention taken by them. on a charge of burglary and murder in the empire of China is dated the 6th October. He gave his name as Wong Achan, alias Ching Acheong. He was a man of about thirty-three years of age. Yesterday morning he came to the office about eleven o'clock to see the Superintendent. I noticed that he had a mark round his neck as if there had been a string round it. The skin was not broken, but it was red. His face was very flushed and his lips were discoloured. He was sent back to the ball, where he has been kept, and where he was under special observation. About a quarter to twelve I went to the hall. He was then being searched by the officer in charge of the hall. Men of that class are frequently searched. His face from the defendant's making a cutting in a presented a stupid appearance. I waited while | watercourse alleged to belong to the plaintiff, he was being searched. He then sat down and was resumed. caught hold of the rail as if going to sleep. then saw there was something wrong with him. Master (of Mesers. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes) I had him removed to the European yard into for the defendant, and Mr. Johnson appeared on the open air and gave him in charge of a behalf of the Crown. European prisoner with orders to keep him con- Ip Sum Tin, a trader, said he was fifty-two stantly walking. At the same time I sent for years of age. He was born in Wong-nei-cheong the hospital warder, and told him if he saw any and had lived in Hongkong ever since. When cause to send for the doctor at once, which he he was about fifteen years old he used to go redid. Dr. Marques came about half-past one, gularly to Aberdeen. He knew the reservoir on and remained with him till he died. The date plaintiff's land. He remembered seeing it there of the last remand warrant was the 28th Novem- when he first began to go to Aberdeen. The ber, and I believe his case was concluded that reservoir was then in the same condition as now. day so far as the Magistrate was concerned. He It was filled by a large stream running from the

hospitalatteno'clockyesterdaymorning; he came used to sell the water to the boat people. Yenng for a certificate that he was fit to be put on rice | Sam I afterwards purchased the land on which and water as a prison punishment. His sentence | the reservoir stands. He leased it to the plaintiff. was three days rice and water. All sentences The water was still sold to the boat people. of this kind have to be referred to me first for | Cross-examined by Mr. Master When he used confirmation. When I felt his pulse I found it first to go over to Aberdeen he rememberwas beating strongly. Ithought he had fever and led seeing boatmen pay cash for the water I had his temperature taken. It was 99. I from the reservoir. He remembered seeing asked him how he felt and he said he felt well two streams. The higher one ran down to the and that his bowels were open. I ordered him a fields, the lower one ran down to plaintiff's resermixture on account of his feverish state, and voir. During the last four years he had seen the passed him for rice and water. I noticed a stream once. He could not positively say wheslight discolouration on the left side of the neck. | ther the stream was the same now as formerly. I asked him how he got it, and he said it was | He had never followed the course of the water. caused by his incket. It might be caused by a tight collar. At about one p.m. I was called by Mr. Flores to come and examine deceased. was at the Civil Hospital at the time. - I arrived about 1.40, and found symptoms of opium poi-Boning. He was drowsy, the pupils much con-The report of the proceedings of the Finance tracted, and his lips somewhat livid. He was age and was born at Wong-nei-cheong. He had

His Excellency the Governor.

all. I said he had taken opium, but he denied a second time. I ordered pints of coffee to be The water was used principally by the boat remedies. He was not able to walk when I saw might have been paid for the use of the channel The report of the proceedings of the last meet- him. He died at 9.40 on the same night. I and not for the water itself. opium dross. My opinion is that he died from they paid for the water then.

After explanation by the Colonial Secretary ing. During the day he was not in a cell; at No. I was the plaintiff's atream, No. 2 was the of the various items stated in detail in the Sup- night he was between two gates. There was an lower outting by defendant. The outting of plementary Estimates for 1886, the Committee officer put over him night and day, one during No. 2 made about sixty gallons per minute difrecommend that the amount mentioned in the the day and one during the night, not always the ference to No. 1.- When he visited the stream came officer. Nothing was noticed about him defendant had made his outling, but he was able

Government. The orderswere given to Aman Din. I told him to watch the man very particularly and allow no one to come near him. I gave this order about eleven c'clock that day. Bill to apply a sum not exceeding \$1,176,449 to The deceased was searched before he was placed in the hall by Ng Kam Fuk, the receiving After explanation by the Colonial Scoretary officer. It is not a general castom to search the men on remand, but it is in rendition cases. pared with the Estimates of the previous year | The deceased made a complaint to the Superintendent that he had been beaten by an officer. The charge was proved to be falso and he was punished by being piaced on rice and water. After the order was given to search deceased I went to the hall and the officer shewed me a piece string which he had found in a corner of the hall where the man was placed. (String produced). The Committee are informed that provision There was a red mark round the deceased's neck. that report. I don't know whether it has been has inadvertently been omitted to be made for My opinion is that this string had been handed brought to the notice of your Excellency, but I the salary and allowances of a Land Bailiff. The to him by a prisoner from the tailor's shop. The think it a very important point, because if the Committee are informed that the services of a opium might have been handed to him outside in recommendation of the Commission is to be acted Land Bailiff are absolutely necessary to prevent court or inside the good; it is not impossible. on it will be necessary to make some provision for unlicensed squatting in the Rural Districts, and The deceased might have been able to conceal the young men who are referred to in the report. are assured by the Treasurer that the expenses the opium notwithstanding the search. There The Colonial Secretary—With regard to incurred in this respect will be more than has been no remissuess on the part of the officer-

of being expected to be handed over to the Chinese

generally there to look after him. By a juror-The deceased had no visitors since the last committal, not since the 5th o

Dr. Cantlie said-I held a post mortem eramination together with Dr. Marques, and found the body to be well fed and well developed There was a mark around his neck about six inches in length extending from the middle line of the neck to the back of the left ear. It might have been done by the cord in Court. The nature of the mark was caused by the cord being placed obliquely. In my opinion death resalted from coms. Among the contents of the stomach there was opium in a cooked form, and that distinctly appears to be the cause of the

Aman Din said-I am a turnkey in the gaol. ceived orders from Mr. Jones to watch particularly the deceased when he returned from the Magletracy. I watched him until I was relieved at 6 p.m. by another officer. I came on watch again on the morning of the 29th, at 6 a m. The deceased was then all right. I shifted him to another place to give him his chow, and before I put him in this other place I swept it carefully. I searched him also. He sat in that corner quietly till about seven a.m. He asked for water to wash himself, and I gave it him. At 7 a.m. I gave him his punishment diet, and when he saw that there was no fish with it he refused to eat it and sat down again till balfpast seven, when C. Rochs, another officer, came and relieved me. I returned at nine o'clock and found he was not there, having gone to hospital. I remained in the hall till half-past ten, when I came down to the Superintendent's, office. He came to the office at eleven o'clock from the hospital. He interviewed the Superintendent and then returned to the hall. I then noticed a mark on his neck and asked him what it was and he said that his jacket collar was too tight. I put him on one side, and on searching the hail I found in a corner of the hall the piece of cord produced. It was rolled up. Immediately afterwards Mr. Jones came and I reported the matter to him. I have never seen this string before. He could have hanged himself between the gates during the night with that cord. At 11.45 I noticed that the deceased was drowsy and I called Mr. Jones's notice to it.

Thomas Stevenson said—I am a turnkey in the gaol. On the 28th November I was on night fined between the gates. There were four other prisoners there also. On the night of the 28th, about 9.30 p.m., the decessed made a good deal of noise and tried to vomit but could not do so. and then he lay down again.

P. Kennedy said-I am a turnkey in the gaol. On the night of the 28th November I came on duty at midnight and remained till 6 s.m. on the 29th. I was in charge of the hall. The prisoners there were all asleep. At 5.30 a.m. the deceased got up and tried to vomit, but he could not do so and went to sleep again.

In charging the jury, the Coroner requested them to consider carefully their verdict. He said that this was the second case of snieide committed in the gaol while prisoners were pending the orders of the Governor to be handed over to the Chinese Authorities. The jury had heard all the evidence in this case and they would be able to say whether in their opinion there was any lack of vigilance on the part of the gaol officials in the prevention of suicides, or whether there were not reasonable precautions

The inre reformed a verdict of suicide. In arriving at that decision they did not consider that any blame could be attached to the Gaol officers, but that reasonable precautions had been

SUPREME COURT.

30th November.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

LUM WAT THOI V. LAU LUI BAU. The further hearing of this suit, which arose

Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the plaintiff, Mr.

was committed to gaol pending the orders of hill. He had seen the stream within the last four years. The water came from the large Dr. Marques said-I am surgeon in charge of stream by a smaller stream. Whom he first saw the the Gaol bespital. I saw the deceased in the reservoir it was owned by Chan Ting Chan. He In reply to his Lordship, witness said he was unable to say how far the large stream was from plaintiff's property. He did not know defendant's reservoir. He had heard that he had one. Be did not know the stream which supplied it. Ip Aching said he was seventy-two years of

the hospital. I asked him in what way he got several times a year. He first went when he was vember was presented to the Legislative Council into that state. He said he was sleepy, that was about twenty years of age. He had not been into that state. He said he was sleepy, that was about twenty years of age. When there there during the last two years. When there he had noticed a reservoir. It was filled by a did not know whether they paid for it or not. Ng Tsun Fuk said he was seventy-seven years of age. He was born at Wong-nei-cheong where

he had lived ever since. He first went to Aberdeen

Cross-examined by Mr. Master-At high tide the boats could come up to the reservoir. At low no opium. I had an electric shock applied to tide the water was carried down to the boats by The Committee meet this day at the request him and continued to use other appropriate means of a channel made of hamboo. The money

ing, held on the 19th September last, having bave since made a post morten examination to Re-examined by Mr. Wilkinson-At high gether with Dr. Cantlie. We found in the water the channel was not used. The houte stomach some rice and some blackish matter like came right up to the reservoir. He believed

Albert Denison, surveyor, said that on the the appropriation of a supplementary sum of John Jones, re-called, said—The deceased was 29th of June last he went to Aberdeen, inspected

Cross-examined by Mr. Master-Previous to his visiting the stream the weather had been somewhat dry. No. 1 was the deeper outling. On the day in question there was a flow from the main stream of 200 gallous per minute of which 140 gallous went down No. 1 entting and 60 gallons down No. 2.

Alfred Gascoyne Wise, Acting Registrar and Land Officer, said the documents produced were from the Land Office, and he believed the date 3rd and 4th January, 1861, was the date Road West, thereby causing a nuisance. He when these plans were produced at the sale. Cross-examined by Mr. Master-He was un-

able to say whether this plan was ever produced at the sale. The document produced contained the special terms and conditions of a sale of land ing and jewellery to the amount of \$10 on the ut Aberdeen on the 3rd and 4th January, 1861. 29th instant. The other document was an agreement signed | Complainant stated that at the fire on the by the various purchasers. There was no refer- 29th November at Queen's-road East, ence to a plan in either of those documents. intend to call any witnesses, the case was adjourned till to-day, at 2.15 p.m. the prisoner take the box up and run away. He
was arrested by P.C. 640. journed till to-day, at 2.15 p.m.

CHANG HING V. W. REYNELL. This was a suit heard on the 25th November for the recevery of \$80.60 for provisions supplied by the plaintiff, who was steward on board the British steamer Ashington, to the defendant, master of that vessel.

Mr. Webber appeared for the plaintiff, and sentence. Mr. Wilson (of Messra, Wotton and Beacon's) for the defendant.

The claim in this suit is for \$80.60, for provisions supplied the defendant, who is captain of the steamer Ashington, by the plaintiff, who was steward on beauty and a special defence has been filed staming to set off \$70 against the \$80.60 for moneys agreed by the plaintiff to be paid to larceny of a gold watch and chain, locket and Trafalgar Square. He seated that he wished to the defendant, when the plaintiff was first ship. five tortoise shell hairpins, was brought before test the legality of Sir Charles Warren's proclaped. The defendant has also paid into Court | the Court, and no further evidence having been | mation forbidding meetings to be held there. 822.43 in satisfaction. I have already decided produced, he was discharged. the case on the evidence against the plaintiff, subject to a point of law which I reserved for | chair coolie to Mr. Jennings appeared as a witconsideration. The facts were, so far as-matorial, as follows. The plaintiff was introduced to the defendant in July last and they then entered into a verbal agreement plaintiff was required to take over a liability for the 29th ult. \$70) due from an old "boy," subject to a credit tiff if he would not take over this liability he would not have him as steward, and to this the ment were that the plaintiff was to have \$20 to leave the Home. wages a month, a moss allowance for the superior officers of 2s. 6d. and for inferior officers of 2s. per man per day, and for every extra person such as

custom house officers and pilots 2s. 6d. also per man per diem. This was a verbal arrangement and Mr. Webber insists for the plaintiff that so much of it as relates to the liability for the \$70, less the credit, is a promise to pay the debt of another within the statute of Frauds, s. 4, and not being in writing unenforceable. He cited no authority, but as he assured me he rogue and vagabond, and causing an obstruction looked up the point and the law was clear, although I was against him on it. I reserved judgment on the point of law. As labour. regards the state of accounts between the parties, all questions of wages and ordinary mess EVIDENCES ()F INDUSTRIAL PR accounts have been settled, and the plaintiff's case is confined to a claim for extra mess allowances for custom house officers, pilots, &c. I am tain a account summarizes thas :- The said

credit at 2s. 6d. per man per diem converted into dollars at 3s. 2d. \$37.13; the rest of the claim similarly converted, \$55.23; total \$92.43; from which deduct the said \$70, leaving a balance due to the plaintiff of \$22.43, which the Captain has properly paid into Court. Apart from ! authority I formed the opinion that an agreement such as the one described above, and which appeared to me to be an original and entire contract, was not within the meaning of the Statuteof France, the 4th section of which so far as it relates to this case, was as follows (reads section 4). The plaintiff in this suit is as regards the cases where there is an original promise to for which no other person was intended or expected to be responsible," and he cites the case of Mountsephen v. Lakeman, L. R. 5, Q. B. 613, in Queen's Bench, which was argued before Mr. Justice Blackburn, Mr. Justice Mellor and Mr. Justice Lush; it was then taken on appeal to the Queen's Bench sitting in the Exchequer Chamber before Mr. Justice Willes, Baron Channell, Mr. Justice Keating, Baron Pigott. Baron Cleasby and Chief Baron Kelly, who had originally tried the case at Assizes, and although

original or primary, liability in the defendant which did not fall within the statute (see the report L. R. 7 Q.B. 197 and the judgment of Mr. Justice Willes, p. 201 et seq.) The case was subsequently taken to the House of Lords, L.R. 7 of credence, but is nevertheless perfectly crecountry, and, in a manner, smuggled him what I saw beyond what I cam telling you. You Halchong and
E. & J., Ap. p. 17, where the decision of the dible. Anyone visiting the rooms of the great through. "I think some of the Shinwaris had cannot govern Aighanistan like India. I went Manila." court sitting in exchequer Unamber was amrin-ed. I have carefully perused the reports of the ed. I have carefully perused the reports of the tures which the eye refuses to distinguish from did not want to meet them. They kept off the about coming back, and I have returned rather case and of other cases, and the passage in Chitty their water-colour originals. There are, no regular road altogether, took me up the beds of in love with the place. Cabul is a nice spot to rivers and passes and over hills, and goodness spend a holiday in. The climate, when I was the evidence in this case it appears to me clear an original or primary liability was incurred by that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the decorator that the sphere of the painter and the sphere of ment, water was one entire contract. It also not pause to examine that theory, here, our desiring to introduce their charge as swiftly as was little or no rain at Cabal, and only three seems clear to me that there was no undertaking purpose being simply to record the extraordinary might be into the presence of the Ameer, Dr. showers fell at Paghman, and life under canvas to pay the debt of another if that third party did to pay the debt of another it that third party did | stride that the Japanese embroiderer has made. O'Meara's sturdy caterans took him over the —for I was in tents the whole time, in order to evenus—uners was no guarantee to pay it the case is out. custom that Japan should be able to command if hours in the saddle under a blazing sun, and his sant. The Amoer wants me to come again, and lead to be able to command if hours in the saddle under a blazing sun, and his sant. The Amoer wants me to come again, and lead to be able to command if hours in the saddle under a blazing sun, and his sant. The Amoer wants me to come again, and lead to be able to command if hours in the saddle under a blazing sun, and his sant. side the 4th section of the statute. There will she applied her abilities discreetly.

they reversed the decision of the Court below.

they do so not on the ground of any error or

mistake of law, but because they formed a differ-

ent opinion on the evidence and drew a different

conclusion therefrom to that drawn by the Court

below, and that conclusion was that there was an

the fund in court. Mr. Wilson said he presumed costs would follow the event. He asked for costs against the plaintiff, and he also asked that the sum of money paid into court by the defendant be retained to satisfy this claim.

that there was an offer to pay?

the money into Court.

that a defence was set up as to overcharge. fence. I will give the defendant costs, because I feel that this claim is not an honest one. I am certain that an agreement was made and that the defence of the Statute of Frauds was only set up at the last moment. The plaintiff will have. the cost of the suit out of the funds in Court.

Mr. Webber-I intend to appeal upon that should remain there.

fore the full Court.

Mr. Wobber-There will not be any full court sitting for nearly two months. His Lordship-Then you can make your ap-

plication before me in Chambers." court pending the appeal:

allow the costs to be drawn out of the money in man. Dr. G. Wagener. For some years she his officials round him. He was working when I to wait on the road; and I think we did fully for my making-such an order.

.. proceedings to-morrow.

make my application now.

next case. case is finally decided. 30th November.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE ME. N. G. MITCHELL-INNEE. STONE DRESSING NUISANCE. Tsang Ng. contractor, was summoned by P.C Thomas Moffat, for dressing stones at Queen's

admitted the charge and was fined \$10.

LOOTING AT THE PIRE. Kwok Ayee, barber, was charged by Cheung Aman, married woman, with the larceny of cloth-

threw a box into the street containing clothing Mr. Master having intimated that he did not and jewellery to save it from burning. She saw P.C. 640 said that at 7.30 p.m. he saw the box in question thrown into the street. It broke up

and prisoner took the articles now in Court. He arrested him before he could get away. Prisoner said he was only moving the things away from the fire. Sentenced to two weeks' hard labour and to be placed in the stocks for six hoursat the end of his

LARCENY OF COAL. His Lordship now delivered the following of a quantity of coal in all to the value of forty cents, the property of Mesers. Blackhead & Co., on the 29th November, and was given three

weeks' hard labour. Rev. W. Jennings who was charged with the has been arrested for delivering a speech in

In the course of the proceedings Li Ayuk, ness, and for giving false evidence he was fined \$2.

CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS. ETC. master mariner, was charged by Mr. Alex.

Mr. Moir said that on the 29th nit. about one for , rovisions supplied by that "boy" which was p.m., defendant was drunk in the Home and rethen unascertained but which amounts as now fused to leave when told to. He gave him in proved to \$37.23. The definition told the plain-charge. Hugh Gilmour, P.C. 46, said that defendant reached Ghinds on the 9th and that thence he

was given in charge to him at the Sailors' Home plaintiff agreed: the other terms of the agree- Defendant was the worse for liquor and refused The case was remanded for a week.

> .Ng Wing Yau, carpenter, was charged with being in possession of three taels of prepared opium without having a valid certificate from the Opium Farmer. He admitted the charge and was fined 86.

STREET GAMBLING. Chan Apin, cook, was convisted of being in the public street by gambling thereon on the 29th ult., and was fined \$3, or three weeks' hard

GRESS IN JAPAN.

The Japan Mail says:-Two signal illustraaccount is not reliable, whereas the captain's is place in Japanese art industries as the requirecarefully compiled from his books of account ment of the Western market become better apand checked from his log book. The plaintiff's preciated, are furnished in the embroiderer's committee who selected and sent the precent. claim bugins in July, but the captain gives him and the enameller's trades. Japanese embroicredit for several months before he joined the dary has always been a beautiful object. For ship, and the benefit of which the captain ad- rich yet chaste combinations of colours, gracemits be was to have as part of his agreement to ful lines, and happy conceptions, it would be set off against the liability for \$70. The cap- difficult to surpass the fukusa of old times. There are some who profess to prefer Chinese work of this class, but we have always our sense of the beautiful than the bideous ram- A. O'Mears, the well-known Dental Surgeon of it., "" Did you see the gun factories by any pant monster called a "dancing dragon," in which Upper India, and that gentleman has much to chance?" "Well, I took up an English Martini- Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-9 per cent. set off defendant. It seems to me that the law he so greatly delighted, or the dumpy Kylin, tell about it. is clear on the question and in direct conflict with the uncouth dog of Fo, and the scallopy, fluffy | Some few months ago, it will be remembered, shown and offered, for one-third of my weapon's Mr. Webber's contention. In the 19th edition Phoenix that constituted the rest of his repertoire? the Ameer demanded the services of a dentist, price, a Cabal-made article, which, to look at. of Chitty on Contracts, p. 477, I find the follow- Often however, he redeemed the grotesqueness of for reasons which we may presume appealed to seemed just as good as mine. Of course, it had

nese embroideries. But in respect of real merit, staying in Lahore. yet rich work of Japan, with its inexhaustible try in any way whatever. variety of charming designs. But though there | "I went into Afghanistan," said Dr. O'Meara, were room for discussion in so far as concerns quietly, "under the impression that I was not the productions of the two countries in bygone at all likely to return. I fancied that this times, the new departure taken by Japan within | would be my last and longest holiday." And the last few years settles the question finally. so far as the journey from Peshawar to Cabul For what the Japanese embroiderer has now done was concerned, he had some justification is little sort of an inspiration. He has actually set for his belief. Six of the Ameer's men took himself the task, and has succeeded in accomp- possession of him on the border, and escorted lishing it, of producing effects of chiaroscure him to Cabul with all speed. They took the suggested an enquiry. "Did you see anything with his needle. The statement may be difficult worthy doctor up hill and down dale, across startling in or about Cabul?" "Never mind Hangkong ...

complished anything worth mentioning in respect of cloisonne enamel. Mr. J. L. Bowes, in Mr. Pyne, Engineer of Afghanistan generally, As I have said, the people took no notice what his "Ornamental Arts of Japan," has ventilated and Superintendent of the Ameer's workshops ever of us. There were a couple of Usbegs public to pay the cost of some very beauti- of his coming had preceded him. Thepopulace of happened." His Lordship—Is there any evidence to show said of his work, however, is that, himself the years old had come in to lattend to their ruler; dal of Honour with which he had been invested. Mr. Wilson-We were perfectly willing to much pains unintentionally to deceive others also. Mears below their estimate. However, they size of a spade guinea, and thrice as thick, admit the \$22 43 from the beginning, and paid His enamels are modern, and very bad at that he was sixty years old, and from that stamped on the face with the sun in its splendour, Mr. Webber-Your lordship will remember period when Japan was still groping after fine have taken no interest in him whatever. The was an inscription in Persian, which, translated,

of the old Japanese enamels, on the contrary, man accordingly Dr. O'Meara went to pay the Ameer's service, and he seems popular. They were dingy and perishable, while the designs Ameer's first visit. He was a good deal knocked say in Cabul that if he will only bring back an point of law, and I ask that the money in Court | were sometimes sufficiently elaborate and fanci- up by his ride, and rather doubtful as to the pos- | English mem-sakeb, they will lay down a small, ful to constitute a redeeming feature. Nothing sibilities of return. "I was wondering how in a pucka English mall, three miles long, for the His Lordship—You can make application be could illustrate the difference better than the the world I would get back again, or whether I couple to drive up and down. That sounds like fact that Chinese enamels which had faded so as should be allowed to get back at all." It will be progress, doosn't it? Well, Mr. Pyne and I left to be valueless, used occasionally to be mistaken conceded that this feeling was, considering the together, but we had to wait first for ten days in for Japanese. It is easy to say whence Japan nature of the good folk of Afghanistan, per hourly, not daily, expectation of the Ameer's enamel manufacture. We know, however, that the Ameer took place, tion, of travelling on the regular road, and from Shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning. Of these examples English Mail at the rate of two cents (one shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning. Of these examples English Mail at the rate of two cents (one shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning. Of these examples English Mail at the rate of two cents (one shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning. Of these examples English Mail at the rate of two cents (one shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning. Of these examples English Mail at the rate of two cents (one shanghai, and will remain a few days have one general meaning.

was content to set herself tasks that may first saw him, and he is always at work." "My half our journey at a canter. The Ameer might at the Hongroup Hotel, Room 69. His Lordship—You must cite some aut hority be described as mechanical. Such is still the opinion is," said Dr. O'Meara, "that he is over- have wanted me to come back, or the Governor bent of the Kyoto and Nagoya artisans in working himself. He holds a durbar wherever of Cabul might have discovered that Sufi Haq Mr. Webber said he was mable to cite any enamel. Their work is incredibly minute and he happens to be, and he suits his quarters a Khan's " made teeth" were deficient in some in thority, but unless his Lordship made such an elaborate. They hold no design too complicated good deal from Paghman to the Baber gardens, way. We did not eare to give him the chance of order the money might be crawn out of court to be reproduced in a tracery of copper cells about half-a-mile from the city, and back again. stopping us ; so we came through from Cabul to His Lordship-You can apply for a stay of To their extraordinary dexterity, their ridiculous. Of course, all my conversation with him had to Peshawur in ten days, doing the nine miles from ly cheap labour, and the excellence of the Japan. be through an interpreter, so I could only see Jumrud to Peshawur at the end of the march in Mr. Webber-'The money may be drawn out ese school of design, we owe specimens of handi. what was going on. As often as not, the durbar under the hour." "All the same," said Dr.

country. But the Tokyo artists can claim the Paghman it was held in huge durbar buildings to come out, I should like to go again-or, better His Lordship—You can make it to morrow oredit of having risen head and shoulders above -sheds you may ball them, supported by wooden still to Kandahar. So far as I am concerned, I in Chambers I cannot hear it now. Call on the these marvels of technique. They have actually pillars with white roofs. But wherever he went found the Ameer extremely pleasant." succeeded in producing shaded enamels. A the work always seemed the same. He received Mr. Webber-I do not see why this money tablet of this nature, representing a snow scene, letters all day long, from all parts of the country, should be drawn out of court until plaintiff's was sent to the Fisheries Exhibition in London wrote his remarks at the vottom of the paper, where it appears to have been generally min and passed the letter on to the official who Ris Lordship-You can apply for stey of pro- taken for a painting, and, being "akyed," recorded it. His courtiers formed a rough sort

plaques they now turn out. It is a mystery to them." how anyone can have scherly sat himself to "Could you guess what was going forward?" execute such tasks. Of course the drawback | Not I-nor could anyone, I think. There was for the moment is costliness. Pieces showing nothing in the Ameer's face to show what he

failure. Perhaps, surer means of negotiating couted in his presence, you know. There was no On London.there difficulties will be discovered. But visible emotion on the faces of the men round whether or no, the new shaded enamels are a him. If he said anything directly to them, they truly wonderful triumph of technical skill and said that it was good and right; but you could artistic conception, as beautiful as they are never indee of anything by looking at the Durbar. astonishing. When will it be safe to say that . "Yes, but when you got the Amear in prithe Japanese artisan has reached the limit of vate." "I saw him always when he was at his capacity? Given only foreign cooperation work." "Then do you mean to say he"-" I for purposes of organization, and if this country mean to say that I did whatever I had to do to ON does not become one of the greatest manufactur- him in Durbar, on the spot. When I first saw ing centres of the World, it will not be for lack him he was on a little low chair, and did not seem of ability, opportunity, or resources.

### THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Mirrapore, with the English mail of the 29th October, arrived here Man Afat, coolie, was convicted of the theft yesterday afternoon. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Ceylon and Indian papers:-ARREST OF THE PROPRIETOR OF THE "CEN-

TRAL" NEWS AGENCY. LONDON, 12th November. Tong Achuk, the coolie in the employ of the Mr. William Saunders, ex-member-for Hull

> THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE'S MALADY. Berlin, 12th November.

MR. PORTAL'S MISSION. ADEN. 11th November. News has been received stating that Mr. Portal

immediately proceeded to Asmana. ITALY AND ARTESINIA.

NAPLES, 11th November. Four thousand more Italian troops have sailed from here to-day for Massowah.

ILLNESS OF THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND. LONDON, 4th November. The Duke of Sutherland is suffering from inflammation of the lungs. Great anxiety is felt

regarding his condition. THE JUBILEE ADDRESS FROM MYSORE.

MYSORE, 3rd November.

TO CABUL AND BACK.

Mr. O'MEABA'S EXPERIENCES. suspected that their preference is mainly attri. Abdur Rahman, Ameer of Afghanistan, ally of hilly country, are desirable. He does not seem, butable to want of experience. It is not given the British Government, and a very strong ruler, so far, to spend much money on himself. At to every one to see first-class examples of Japa- at close quarters. But few men have been per- least, though he showed me all hospitality, there ness embroidery, and there can be no doubt that mitted to see him as he appears in the midst of was no show of magnificence in his surroundings. Inferior examples, though not without points of his own people, in the full swing of his daily and He said the other day in Durbar, apropos of the merit are eclipsed by the greater richness and royal office-work and the Government of such difficulty of getting in his revenues:- One quarlustre of the colours employed by the Chinese, turbulent territories as those of Afghanistan. ter of the money that is mine rightly I get; one The Chinese embroiderer, indeed, depended chief. A chance which, since times are troublous and quarter I get by fighting for; one quarter I do not Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-7; per cent ly on edlour. His range of decorative subjects | the lives of monarche in the east uncertain, may get at all; and those who should pay the fourth was very limited. What could appeal less to never coour again, has fallen in the way of Dr. quarter do not know in whose hands to place Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-81 per cent

the masterpieces of the Middle Kingdom are as . Some portions of the story of his travels and silver smiths of the two empires. Indeed, the conversations, are likely to be of interest to our knowledge of my profession; and he was very simile is very apt. For what the rough, confused readers. It must be premised that Dr. O'Mears | quick at picking up things. but seemingly profuse and splendid ornament- went into the country, as he himself says, strictly ation of Chinese silver work is to the delicate for business purposes: to get to Cabul, to see chiselling, strong lines, and refined style of the the Ameer, and to return as soon as might be. Japanese, that also is the glowing but radely. It was not his intention to concern himself with conventional embroidery of China to the chaste | the tangled web of political intrigue in the coun-

she owes many of the grand colours now employ- as the all the others, in daily durbar. "He was we had a mounted escort twenty-five strong-Mr. Webber-Then I ask your Lordship to ed to the scientific aid of a distinguished Ger-lat work in the Paghman gardens with some of As soon as permission came, we did not wish

to-morrow before I can make an application. I craft that have never been approached in any was in the open air anywhere; or sometimes at O'Mears reflectively, "though I was in a horry ceedings to morrow. You will not be prejudiced attracted little attention. In fact the originators of semicircle near him, and any living man

to suffer much in the effort to popularize their could make his way to the Durbar, get within admirable productions. Heppily they are at last about three or four yards of the Amour, hand in beginning to succeed. And deservedly, for in his petition, or speak personally. The manner of truth it is difficult to conceive anything more the petitioners was oringing—abjectly fawning; beautiful or more wonderful than the vases and but they could all speak to him, and he listened

such delicacies of tint have to be subjected was feeling, either when he read the letters of several times to the influence of the furnace, spoke to the men. He is a very quiet man. I and it happens not infrequently that after much have seen men taken away somewhere, outside expenditure of time, toil, and material, the verge gardens; and I suppose. ... but I could tell of success is reached only to encounter total nothing from the Ameer's face. Justice isn't exanxious to be treated at once. I explained that ON I only wanted to look at his mouth first, and I looked and gave him, my opinion. He said through the interpreter:—"Yes! I think my- ON BOMBAY.—
self that is what is wanted, and from that time Telegraphic he put himself entirely in my hands." "What Bank, on dem sort of patient was he?" "Well, I only wish ON CALCUTTA. all my patients were as manageable as he was. And what did you have to do?" "Oh! a lot of things that only concern him; but whatever I did was done before all the crowd, so to speak. He said that he was very comfortable where he was in his seat, and if he did not mind his minis-

ters looking on, I had no reason to object.'

" How did they regard the operations?" " They made no sign; when he spoke, they said the equivalent of buhut accha. That was all." "And you actually had to draw one of the Ameer's teeth coram publice?" "That was one of the things for which I had left India. But you don't suppose that he would chop my head off in durbar if he was burt. My business was An official report on the health of the Crown to cure him, and he is a perfectly rational man. Prince says that there is no longer any room to Dr. O'Meara laughed, and the conversation turn. doubt that the complaint affecting His High- ed to Abdur Rahman as a man and a king. "He Thomas Baird, of Scotland, described as a ness's throat is of a cancerous nature, and it is is a grand man," said Dr. O'Meara, "and he is stated that the physicians attending the case are feared. I don't suppose rulers with his powers which so far as material was as follows. Moir. Superintendent of the Sailors' Home, with divided in opinion between the advisability of can be popular, but he is feared. They said in As the first term of the agreement the being drunk and refusing to leave the Home on performing tracheotomy and some less radical Cabul that he knows everything that is going on. I know myself that everything I did, and every walk and ride I took, were reported to him. And the same system seems to exist all over the country. I suppose he is feared as much as any man in the world, within his own jurisdiction. But here is another side of the picture. When I was at Paghman—Paghman was my head-quarters till the 16th September, and then the Baber Gardens-I rode into Cabulous morning an hour or so behind the Ameer; thinking I had given him and all the cavalry with him ample time to get on. There were about three thousand horses of sorts with him, and presently I caught up the calvacade. The Ameer was riding a little way shead, and, now and again, he would stop to take a petition from some ragged ruffian on the roadside. In one instance a dirty old woman delayed the march. The Ameer stopped, read her petition on a little scrap of paper, said something, and possed on. This sort of thing was happening Mr. Horace Walpole, as directed by Viscount | along the entire route to Cabul, and seemed to Cross, has acknowledged the receipt of the casket | be part of the regular routine. The Ameer is and address from the people of Mysore and the not in the habit of laughing. He may be a British subjects of the civil and military station humorous man, but he seemed weighted down of Bangalore. Her Majesty has been graciously with work; for he trusts nothing to unpleased to accept the ailver casket containing derlings. My opinion, so far as I could the local address on the occasion of the comple- form one, was that the Ameer really does work tion of the fiftieth year of her reign, and for his people. I don't say he does it in a kind satisfied, as I have already intimated, that his tions of the development that is likely to take desired her appreciation of the beauty of the or a civilized way, for the country does not adworkmanship of the representation of the Jain mit of civilized government, but none the less temple of Hallibede to be made known to the all his thoughts are for his people. It seems to me, from what I saw of him, that he is a man a good deal in advance of his age, and that his people don't understand it. Sooner or later, if he lives, he will have a railway running from Cabul to Paghman. Perhaps, it will be only a royal freak to save himself the trouble of riding. or perhaps he has some sort of notion that rail-

A great many people have seen His Highness | wave so far as you can lay them in that fearfully Henry carbine, and when I was in Cabal was

ing passage: -"It is clearly settled that the these unlovely conceptions by grand tints, combin- him strongly at the time. In response to that been hand-rifled, and I don't think-could have statue (29 Car. 2, c. 3, s. 4) applies only to colla- ed course could but at istic instinct. His demand, Dr. O'Meara, taking the work of the shot absolutely true; but still it was surprisingly teral engagements, and that it has not either tasts was ever more barbariothan that of the Japa- Ameer for a sufficient guarantee for the safety well made for a thing made by hand. If they in its word or principle any reference to ness, and it is doubtless for this reason that West- of his life, went to Cabul on August 15th. As can get English machinery into the workshops, erns, who love to adorn their salons with sunnily the telegram has already informed us, he returned I should think that they could make really firstpay a debt or satisfy a demand or damages rich objects have always betrayed a fancy for Chi- to British territory a few days ago, and is now class rifles. The Cabuk workmen are very clover and very quick to take a hint. I had a man but of the Ameer's workshops put under little comparable with those of Japan, as are the impressions, as told by himself in the course of me in order that I might give him some rough

> "I fancy he will do list best too. When was in Cabul, the Ameer seemed to think that. I had better stay and 'make teeth,' as they called it, for all the people in the country. However, I had his promise that I was to go back; but I made teeth for some of the ministers, and there should be a demand for my pupils' services. Sufi Haq Khan is an Afghan about forty-five years old. I left him 'making teeth' for the Governor of Cabul, who has almost as much power as the Ameer in matters of life and death.

Suff Haq Khan is not likely to bungle his work." Again Dr. O'Mears laughed, and the laugh Think of the art furnisher. And think of the last three marches in one day. He was thirteen follow the Ameer better-was exceedingly plea- ilalphong. Her new departure in enamels is much of the hatred; for a ride from Jugdullack to Butkhak, ever we liked, not only in the main streets, but be an order for payment out of court of same character. In former days she never so ten miles from Cabul, in August, is not soothing. up the alleys of Cabul city, and there was not \$22.43. Defendant to have costs of suit out of same character. In former days she never so.

a great many quaint phantasies on the subject in particular. He had ridden from Peshawar to behind us; but on one occasion we got rid of of enamels, and levied a heavy tax upon the Cabul by pagdundies in eleven days; and the fame | them, and went all round the city, and nothing ful chromolithographs. All that need be Cabulunderstood that an Englishman one hundred A little later on Dr. O'Mears showed the Meviotim of a palpable deception, he has been at and were somewhat astonished to find Dr. O' This was a heavy gold medallion about twice the They represent the outcome of the transition day forward to the hour of his departure seems to enclosing a conventional wreath, within which colours. Pigments were always her difficulty in people don't take the faintest notice of you. read-"For Honour." The back of the medal was the matter of cloisonne enamel. They were a You might be a fly, for any sign they make," blank, and the whole was supended by a clasp from difficulty in China also, but the almond-eyed said Dr. O' Mears, thankfully. Cabul was reach- a narrow loop of green silk, worked with a curious artist overcame the difficulty whereas it overcame ed on the 26th of August, the Ameer being then chequered nattern in purple. "It is a pretty his Japanese contemporary. The colours of the at Payhman, his summer residence, eighteen memento of a very interesting visit," said Dr old Chinese enamels alone gave them ex- miles beyond, and at a much higher elevation O'Mears. "Mr. Pyne and I came away togetcellence: the designs were invariably geo. than the city, which is a remarkably evil-amell- her. Mr. Pyne is going home, by the way, for metrical and unimaginative. The colours ing place, worse than any Indian city. To Pagh- a time. He has been some months in the

permission to go. This time I had the satisfact- IVE. OPTICIAN, has arrived

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CHAMBERLAIN LEAVES FOR AMERICA.

Queenstown, October 30 .- The Etruria, with Chamberlain on board, left this afternoon. When interviewed as to his mission Chamberlain said that on arriving at New York He intended proceeding direct to Crockett, who was yesterday sentenced to a canadian paper which thinks the fisheries Washington, where the Fishery Commisthe State Prison for life for the murder of tion would sit. He denied the statement her husband 1st December by administering published in governl Canadian papers that poison in fried apples, which she with diffiposed jurneying direct to Ottawa to from enting, received her sentence stolidly. confer with Sir John McDonald, and laughed heartily at the rumor that he was to be accompanied to Washington by the Irish Attorney-General. He attached no importance strictures which certain Canadian and American newspapers had thought fit to pass any outside hostile criticism.

He did not intend to return home immediately after the conclusion of his labors. Having never been in America before, he was, naturally, anxious to see the country and its institutions. He also proposed visiting Canada, and, therefore, did not think he could get back to England until just before the assembling of Parliament

ENGLAND BELIEVED TO APPROVE OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

London, October 30th.—The Italian Embassador has had an interview with Salis- There is no ought or should in the case. bury to explain to him the features of the German, Austrian and Italian treaty of alliance. It is probable England will do what she can to strengthen and encourage the alliance, if she does not formally join it. Russia is said to be a subject of uneasiness in Germany, Berlin reports say that the posts along the Russian border have been strengthened and new orders given to Krupp for guns.

WHY LORD LYTTON WAS APPOINTED MINISTER

London, October 31st.—The appointment of Lord Lytton as Minister to Paris bas given rise to an attack on Salisbury on the ground of nepotism. The mission is regarded with Canada? Do they know that Con-never be forgetten by her. as a wedding present to Lytton, who is about gress has urged the administration to ento marry Salisbury's niece. The retiring force that act? Are they aware that a Minister is to be made an Earl.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S NEW BOOK AROUSES

is frightened at Carnegie's last book. At the Wolverhumpton Quarter Sessions today the Grand Jury made a presentment titled 'Triumphant Domocracy,' written by probably occur. Carnegie, and which, as the Globe says, contains some very strong allusions to the threaten, there is but one way. Mr. Chamroyal family of the realm. Recorder J. J. Powell, after reading the presentment, is dark, and before his appointment it said that it was one which the Grand Jury was bright enough. It was bright until lie had a perfect right to make, but that it wantonly embarrassed the situation. It is was not in his province to comply with gloomy because he has rendered the best their request to recommend the Commit- method of settlement difficult to propose tee of the Free Library to take the book or discuss, and because he has made himoff their shelves. He should think, how-self hateful on this continent. Without ever, that after reading the presentment the distinction of origin, Americans resent his committee would not consider it creditable insolent attacks upon those fellow-citizens formerly a partner in the firm of Baring to allow such a work to be any longer whose loyalty rang true by the most ter- Brothers, bankers, is dead. He left a foraccessible to the frequenters of the Free rible of tests when handreds of thousand- tane of \$2,000,000. Library. He had no powert-to direct the of sons of Iriah mothers faced death in prosecution of the publishers of the book, but battle for the Republic. It is useless to is dead. other authorities having their attention called found smooth prophecies upon the hope to it might perhaps do so.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY.

the Ministerial changes which may be ex- recall him, it can be only because they are pected soon will probably be Mathews' full of sympathy for him. His own rash in-This is because he is at loggerheads with alone should be the victim. Sir Charles Warren, the Chief Police Commissioner, concerning the demonstrations of the unemployed. Matthews overruled the policy of breaking up the parades by disaster occurred at Dorleydale to-day by an charges of mounted men and substituted explosion of fire-damp in the lead mine the policy of musterly inactivity, which there. Upward of fifty miners were buried Tories are furious with him for this. He is surround the mouth of the pit and there is so generally discredited among his party intense excitement. that he will probably have to go. Lord John Manners, who is in bad health, will also have to resign. It is thought that if Hartington is to come in that he will insist on taking one or two of his weaker followers with him. This, however, is improbable, it being more likely that Churchill will re-enter Land in the northwest part of Cape Colony the Cabinet.

VESSELS WRECKED AND LIVES LOST IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

London, October 30th -A terrific gale raged in the south of England on Saturday night. Many buildings were unroofed, and there were numerous shipping casualties in the Channel. A boat with a party of twelve persons which left Weymouth for a posing. night's troiling, was capsized, and ten of the party were drowned. A sloop was wrecked off Dunkirk and four men drowned.

were wrecked at Cardiff and many wrecks retire soon from the command of the army. are reported from other places during the The Queen is auxious that her son, the Dake severe storms which have prevailed through- of Counaught, who is equally incapable but out the British isles. The gale which was much younger, should take his nucle's place. terrific, extended around the entire coast of the United Kingdom and was accompanied by rain. Reports of the straudimmense amount of damage has been deve. The storm began subsiding this evening.

Brest, November 1 .- A hurricane has been raging here since morning, and vessels are unable to leave the roadstead. Many fishing smacks and pilot vessels have foundered. DE LESSEPS' LATEST PROMISE.

free for twenty ships a day. It is estimated peace. No one of the three will be allowed war without the consent of the other two.

SHE POIRONED HER HUSBAND. Belfast (Me), November 1st -- Martha M. Meditorranean.

THE MIES CASS CASE AGAIN.

Casa on the charge of being an improper says: 'There is no doubt that his work or collapsed. The Judge before whom the case intercourse, commercial reprisals and was heard held that the evidence of Miss probably war.' The Globe further says the constable.

A CANADIAN PAPER DEMANDS THE RECALL OF CHAMBERLAIN.

Chicago, November 2nd,-The Times Toto Chamberlain's appointment to-day, and in a strongly-worded editorial says: Let the British journals rub their eyes again and wake up to the necessities of the situation. Mr. Chamberlain must be re-called The imperative is required and Canadians are entitled to employ it. He must be recalled. - Let the British understand that will for ever disgrace the British name.

very large proportion of American journals censelessly vituperate the President be-

Senate? If he does employ it, what then? that a war which Great Britain-has long

To avoid the dangers and disgrace that berlain is the sole cause that the outlook that Mr. Chamberlain's principals can escape the consequences of the hostility that he has aroused. If they do not recall him, they take London, October 31st .- The first sign of the responsibility for him. If they do not resignation of the Home Secretaryship solence has brought him into trouble, and he

> A GREAT DISASTER IN AN ENGLISH LEAD MINE. London, November 3rd. - A great mine

AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS.

Loudon, November 3rd.—The imperial notified the Home Government of his discovery of extensive gold fields in Namaqua

attended the ceremonies, which were im-

London, November 3rd .- The Dake of Cambridge, who is getting very old, though Landon, November 1st. - Seven vessels not more incapable than usual, will probably

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ing of vessels continue to be received and an correspondent of the Times claims to know might arise; third - The exact military entreated his hearers to swear with him that that a triple alliance was secretly con- and naval forces which each of the three as long as life and liberty remained they cluded last spring, but the details were allied Powers should bring into the field would do everything in their power to finally settled in the recent interview be- and on the seas; fourth-The results to be avenge O'Brien and to make suffer the hatetween Signor Crispi and Prince Bismarck, achieved by combined action, with a view ful class who consigned this beloved and The treaty, says the correspondent, pro- to securing durable peace after a victorious gifted Irishman to a felon's cell." vides for combined military and naval war. This last clause stipulates the terri- London, November 6th .- Labouchere writes action by Germany, Austria and Italy against torial modifications that would have to be a long refutation, as an eye-witness, of many any attempt to disturb the balance of power made in Europe before the three allied of Balfour's assertious made in his Birming-Paris, November 1st.—Count de Lesseps in Europe. It also stipulates that territorial Powers would consent to sign a treaty of ham speech, in defeuse of the Irish people. be entirely completed, but passage will be for combined action for the conclusion of ers shall treat separately or desist from at Birmingham.

that the traffic will produce an annual to desist from war or to treat separately It is especially significant that the Medirevenue of from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000. without the consent of the others. It is note-terranean should be included in the part worthy that the alliance also covers the of Europe which the new triple alliance

DISPUTE MAY LEAD TO WAR.

Toronto, November 4th.—The Globe, which on his arrival at Now York he pro-culty prevented other members of the family has recently been protesting very vigorously against the appointment of Joseph Chamberlain as a member of the Fisheries Commission, comes out to-day in another het had established about sight days' jour-London, November 1st.—The prosecution strong editorial protesting against Chamof Constable Endicott, who arrested Miss berlain serving on the commission, and character, and who was indicted by the it will involve Canada in tremendous fatigued and struggled with difficulty on him, and said he should enter upon his Middlesex Grand Jury for perjury, because risks. The alternative of the acceptance duties nunffected in the slightest degree by of the evidence he gave against her, has of Mr. Bayard's proposals will be non-Cass was not corroborated, and discharged The case is one in which the United States has comparatively little to fear. Great Britain has not only to fear a large loss of trade, a large expenditure of money camp, proceeded toward Albert Nyanza. and the shedding of British blood, but in vasion. . Canada has everything to fear, routo special says: The Globe again refers for there would be the battle-ground, there would be the main cost, and their young men would furnish the bulk of repast for the speech from the throne, would assuredly carrion crow.' . The paper then goes on to

THE QUEEN'S THANKS.

advocate unrestricted reciprocity as a per-

feetly honorable method of settling the dis-

London, November 4th .- The Gazette says: their own interests are largely staked on The Queen says through Mr. Matthews, the result of the impending negotiations. Home Secretary, that she wishes to express Should the commissioners fail to reach a her warm thanks to the Mayors and may settlement, or should the Senate revoke their nicipal officers of towns throughout the agreement, nothing can be more certain than kingdom for the zeal, loyalty, personal exthat war between Great Britain and the ertions and sacrifices which contributed -ac United States can be avoided only by Great much to render her jubilee a conspicuous Britain's abandoning Canada in a way that historical event. The Queen is conscious how efficiently they were seconded by the Do Britons know that the United States unanimous and cordial concurrence of all her Congress has already passed an Act to cut subjects whose affection and loyalty were off every sort of commercial exchange never exhibited with more warmth and will

A SOCIAL SCANDAL.

London, November 4th.—Society's story of a naughty baronet and his youthful ladycause he has not resorted to retaliation? love is the coming sensation. There are Do they comprehend that he can have no only four men in London who know who on bran. The council also adopted measures London, October 31st .- The same Tory option but to employ the Act, if negotiations the culprit is, though many wiseacres are policy that approves free speech in Ireland fail, or if the agreement be disallowed in the going about putting it off on poor dear old Sir George Gordon. These folks are all We do not act as an alarmist in declaring wrong. The man who is wanted is a very different personage, and is likely to buffle to the Recorder, respecting the book en- feared more then any other possible war, will his pursuer's, provided his cups don't overtake ment of Madagascar has notified the treaty him and so give the officers who have the warrant a chance of doing likewise.

THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND.

London, November 4th .- The life of the Duke of Sutherland, so well known in New York society, despite his strange travelling companions, was despaired of last night. His trouble is pusumonia. This morning's bulleting was more favourable.

NOTABLE DEATHS.

London, November 4th.—Russell Sturgis, Rome, November 4th.—Cardinal Pelligrini

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFERICA.

Durban, November 4th,-It is reported that hostilities with Dinizula, son of Cetewayo, have been begun and that a skirmish with regard to the commission. There is a has taken place in which, three British good opinion here of Chamberlain's advoitness. coliders were killed

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on the whole, succeeded better. Five dead have been recovered. Great crowds army. The French musket is greatly sa- as the champion of the world or die here. to perior. A secret order has been given for the manufacture of a different gun and the muskets of the entire army will be London, November 5th.—The Ameer of changed. This will naturally take some Bokhara has informed the Czar that the time. The following comes to us from an Bokharans object to the permanent Russian Commissioner at Cape Colony has officially official source concerning the meeting occupation of Kerki, and has asked the Czar and character of the recent alliance. The to postpone the transfer of troops from alliance is primarily defensive and aims Chardjui to Kerki until the Bokharans shall at maintaining the peace of Europe on the have been gained over. basis of existing treaties, but if peace should be broken by any aggressive act of England by the Established Church since would take combined naval and military ac-average of recent years. the Reformation. Many distinguished people tion. The term aggressive act is defined as to mean an act whereby one Power singly, or with allies, should at empt a forcible disturbance of the existing distributions of power Jenny Lind was buried at Malvern to-day. in Europe or on the Mediterranean. The points settled in detail at Fried-

richaruh were: First-Contingencies which would form a casas belli, the method for proceeding to combined diplomatic action an attempt to force him to put on the uniin the first instance and the delays that form of the Tullamore Jail to-day. The should be granted to offending Powers be- prison doctor then directed the Governor fore war is declared; second-A general to desist on account of the unfavorable state plan for combined military and naval of O'Brien's health.

intends to defend with its combined might.

STANLEY'S PROGRESS.

London, November 5th, Advices from St. Paul de Loando state that news has been received there from Henry M. Stanley under . date of September 8th, to the effect that the expedition had left the camp that ney from the Mahodi country, and was advancing toward the western shere of the Albert Nyanza. The men were greatly over a distance of several kilometers a day. The most important chiefs of the country through which the expedition had traveled, readily complied with Stanley's request for food. Stanley halted for four days to reorganize the expedition, and then leaving thirty men to guard this new

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION.

Vienna, November 5th. -Count Kalnoky said to-day that the mode of solving the Bulgarian question, as indicated in the meet general assent. An intervention in Bulgarian affairs by a single Power was absolutely precluded. He hoped that foreign interference was precluded forever. Austria recognized the Bulgarian Government as existent de fucto, but she could not at present recognize Prince Ferdinand as the lawful ruler of Bulgaria or have official intercourse with him. He believed that Austria and Germany, by the peaceful policy pursued by them for years past. had carried on a propaganda full of blessings to the world. He was striving, as always, to maintain the relations between Russia and Austria on the most friendly footing.

GERMAN DUTIES ON GRAIN.

Berlin, November 5th .- The Agricultural: Council to-day, definitely approved the tariff on grain adopted yesterday, which fixes the duty on trye and wheat at 6 marks, on oats and barley at 3 marks, on buckwheat, pulse and other kinds of grain at 2 marks. A duty of 50 pfennigs was fixed closing the frontier against foreign consignmonts and granting the Bandesrath power in special-cases to recur-to the duties of 1885.

MADAGASCAR MATTERS.

London, November 5th.—The Governpowers of its\_refusal to receive the excquatur of any Consul through the Franch Resident, because M. Devilers, the Resident, has made a statement to the effect that England has consented to the exequatur of the British Consulate at Tamatav passing through his hands. This British surrender has created surprise, while M. Devilers, aystematically ignoring the Willoughby-Patimonio treaty, has rendered a modus vivendi between him and the Madagascar Premier impossible.

THE FISHERIES COMMISSION.

London, November 5th.—There is reason to believe that Salisbury does not share the opinion of the Canadian press, which of course largely prevails here, as to the certainty of the failure of the Fisheries Commission. It has never occurred to him to recall Chamborlain or to in an way modify his policy

SULLIVAN IN IRELAND.

Queenstown, November 5th.-John L. Vienna, November 5th.—The new triple Sullivau expressed himself as very indignant illiance is in the interests of peace. The at the boastful language used by Kilrain and German Government, it is said, cannot Mitchell. He says that he wants to fight both afford at present to have war. One of the of them in the same ring. He believes that reasons is the discovery of the inferiority Smith is a better man than Kilrain, and of the muskets now in use in the German declares that he means to return to America

THE BORHARANS OBJECT.

TRADE WITH CANADA.

one Power alone, or one with allies upon Ottawa, November 5th -Trade returns London, November 3rd .- The Truro Cathe- the European Continent, or with the Medi- between Canada and the United States for dral was opened to-day by the Prince of terramean, the alliance could become of the last fiscal year show a considerable falling Wales. This is the first cathedral built in fensive. In that case the three allied Powers off in imports, while the exports maintain the

BURIAL OF JENNY LIND. London, November 5th. - The body of

AN ATTEMPT TO FORCE O'BRIEN TO WEAR A CONVICT'S GARB.

Dublie, November 6th .- O'Brien resisted

London, November 14th. - The Vienna action in the various circumstances that Dillon spoke at Castlerea to-day. He

has announced to the Academy of Sciences modifications shall be compulsory before the peace. It further -provides that combined Mitchael Davitt addressed a meeting tothat the Panama Canal will be opened three allied Powers will consent to sign a action shall be taken for the conclusion of day at Carrick-Shaunon, Ireland. He de-February 3, 1890. The work will not then treaty of peace. The treaty further provides peace, and that no one of the three Pow-nonneed what he termed Balfour's bounce.

CHANGED.

Berlin, November 6th .- The perfection of more effective powder and bullets has enabled the War Office to adopt smaller-bore rifles. The defects of the larger bore are only apparent in comparison with the French and Russian repeaters. The expense of the change will be enormous, but the Government has decided to manufacture the new rifles with the greatest energy. for. J. L. SULLIVAN GIVEN A GRAND RECEPTION AT LIVERPOOL.

London, November 6th .- John L. Sullivan, the American pugilist, was met by friends in a special tug on his arrival at Liverpool. On landing an outhusiastle crowd tried to 50,000 votes. waiting for him. A reception was given the George vote. Last year, for Mayor, in including his party enemies. nisharness four horses of the carriage at the Grand Hotel this afternoon which was attended by many fighters, among them being Greenfield and Bevan. The customs officers will retain Sullivan's belt pending general belief among well-informed polithe payment of duty. Sullivan will start for ticians was that the Democratic bosses and London in the morning,

BARON. WOLVERTON.

London, November 7th .- Baron Wolverton, who died suddenly at Brighton, yesterday, was a staunch friend of the Irish cause. He donated £100,000 toward the expense of the Home Rule candicates in the Parliamenelections of 1886, and had frequently intimat ed his intention to spend a like amount at the next general election. He was one of Gladatone's closest friends:

THE TRIAL OF GENERAL GAFFAREL AND HIS ASSOCIATES.

Paris, November 7th.-The trial of General Caffarel, Mmo. Limonsiu, 'Mme. Ratazza and General d'Andlenu for selling Legion of Honor decorations, was commenced today. All the defendants were present except General d'Andloan.

General Caffarel was first examined. He admitted entering into business relations with Mme Limousin in order to obtain resources to relieve his embarrassment. He interested himself in applications for Legion of Honor decorations, socially, to oblige Mme Limonsin. He never received any money for them. He denied that he divulged the Republican plurality for Secretary of State plan for the mobilization of the Seventeenth

reason to believe, is going to resign as soon the Legislature. as the scandal blows over. He has been hit very hard by it, and is deeply offended and angered, and his resignation is almost certain. The dark horse to succeed him is Leroyer,

President of the Senato.

COUNT KALNOKY'S VIEWS OBJECTED TO IN RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, November 7th.-The Journal St. Petersburg: 'Count Kalnoky's 542. view of Prince Ferdinand's position differs from the Russian view. According to Kalnoky the sanction of the Powers alone is required to legalize Prince Ferdinand's election. Russia never recognized the validity of his election because the Sobranje which elected him was the outcome of violence and illegality. Count Kalnoky's efforts to rally Russia will not tend to ture. bring about peace. They may be more usefully employed elsewhere. Russia no more threatens down the Democratic majority to 3,000 or peace than she threatens the independence of less. the Bulkan States.'

LANSDOWNE'S PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

London, November 7th .- Lord Stanley of Preston is said to be about to exchange the Presidency of the Board of Trade for the Governor-Generalship of Canada. so Salisbury must expect to be told that he has put a dull man into one of the most important, positions in the empire. reality, however, the appoinment would not be a had one. Stanley is not a great politician and never will be, but he is highly respectable, civil, and a fairly competent gentleman of the type which often succeeds very well as Governor or Viceroy. Stanley has plenty of discretion and might be trusted not to embroil himself with parties or persons and generally to make a highly respectable figurehead and perhaps something more.

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given in his adhesion to the new triple\_al- was taken with that view. He has Vilus liance, though not without important now with him; and if one more sop was reservations. What those reservations are thrown to the people of that section they remains a secret so well kept that some of might take more stock in his administration. the best-informed diplomatic circles in The principal objection to the scheme is Europe can only guess at them. On the that the South would want Lamar's sucwhole Salisbury is believed to have se- cessor to come from that section, but Clevecured most of the advantages of the new com- land has an idea that the South is solid anybination, and at the same time to have guard- way, and there is no need of giving it any ed himself against the most serious of its more attention. risks. The triple alliance is now a triple one with an English annex.

PRINCELY GENEROSITY.

Frankfort, November 7th .- A dispatch from Buda-Pest to the Frankfurter Zeitung says that Baron Hirsch has decided to distribute 100,000,000 francs among all existing European Jewish charitable institutions. His private secretary has started for Russia to begin the distribution,

POREIGNERS IN FRANCE.

which will seriously affect British and Ame- in of any ontaiders, for they are hopeful that born in France of persons who have resided in favor of civil service reform and promote in this country for twenty years shall be held | those next in line. to be French subjects when they become of

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

says: Returns from New York State indi- Lamar to a position on the bench of the cate the election of the Democratic State Supreme Cenit of the United States would ticket by a plurality of 18,000 or therea- be confirmed, and a number of Republican bouts. In 1885 Mr. Cook, candidate then Senators have stated, so that it may reach County Waterford, a warrant was issued for decided gains. Last years they gave their the position in any way, and that if of New York and Kings counties.

show a falling off from last year, although Judiciary, which must consider it before in some localities there has been a decided it comes up for action by the full Senate. increase. The Senate and Assembly re- Edmunds refused to report and pigeonplete, will stand as follows: Republicans War Department, had written a letter to Ireland. Schoharie-Green district, the Rennessa- fore, stultify himself if he reported in favor has apparently taken the position of the the police were compelled to draw their last-Washington district and the Monroe of Lamar who not only was a friend of London Lion, vacated by Puffalo Bill. He sabres. On the cortége reaching the cemetery district. The present Assembly stands as Jeff Davis, but who has defended him is run after more than any royalty. Glad-violent speeches were made, and there were fellows: Republicans 74. Demograts 54. whenever opportunity has offered, and has stone himself cannot draw such eager ories of 'Vive la Commune.' M. Coffrain, The indications are that this majority of 20 been an able coadjutor of Davis in keeping crowds. The Pall Mall Gazette, in speak- member of the Municipal Council, and one of

THE RIFLES USED BY THE GERMAN ARMY TO BE gain one of the Saratoga districts and the one of the metropolitan districts.

this city Henry George received more than 60,000 votes. This year, for Secretary of State, he got only about 36,000 votes. The boodlers bought outright a large number of labor votes. Then the labor vote was diminished by the strenuous opposition of the Catholia Church.

The exposures concerning Colonel Fellows did not prevent a great mass of Democratic voters from adhering to him. The famous boodlers and all the criminal classes of New York and their sympathizers, in order to carry Fellows through, obtained a great many votes for him. The deal by the County Democracy of purchasing a large part of the Progress Labor vote also helped Fellows, as did also the buying of corrupt votes. This corruption was carried on with caution behind closed doors, but that it was pressed with great zeal no one in his senses doubts. The only Republican candidate for the State Senate elected in this city was Cornelius Van Cott, Eighth district. The three Republican Assemblymen were elected.

In Ohio Governor Foraker estimates his plurality at 35,000. The Republican Chairman estimates the plurality for the Governor at over 25,000. Murat Halstead does not see how it can fall below 30,000. Last year the was 11.781, and in 1883 it was 17,451 for Governor. Returns on legislative candi-London, November 7th.—Grevy, there is dates indicate a good Republican majority in

In Massachusetta the Republican plurality is estimated at 14,000, though it may go above these figures. The Democratic loss in Boston was about 3,000, and in the State about 8,400 ... In Rhode Island the Republicans have

regained the Eleventh Congressional district, electing Warren O. Arnold by a. majority of

Nebraska has been carried by the Requblicans by an estimated plurality of over 20,000. Reports from Virginia state that the Leg-

gislature is in doubt. In Pennsylvania the Republican plurality

is about 25,000. New Jersey elects a Democratic Legisla-In Maryland the Republicans have cut

GOSSIP ABOUT PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S PLANS.

Washington, November 9th .- There are rumors affont again that President Cleveland will soon make a number of changes in his Cabinet. The prospective appointment of Secretary Lamar to the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court leads to rumous that a number of changes will be made in the President's official family.

Postmaster-General Vilas has been booked for the Secretaryship of the Interior as soon as Lamar steps out, while Don M. Dickinson of Michigan is now regarded as the man to run the postal service after the before-mentioned change takes place. Private Secretary Lamont is as silent as an oyster on the subject, but there are many reasons for believing the story true. In the first place, Cleveland has an idea that he can make a hole in the Republican London, November 7th.—Salisbury has vote in the Northwest, and his recent trip

It would not be a very strange thing under these circumstances, if the President should fill the vacancy in his Cabinet by selecting a Pacific coast man. There is no doubt of the fact that he thinks himself able with a little manipulation to carry California, and possibly Oregon and Neenda for the Democratic ticket next year. The many important offices he has bestowed upon Californians during the last few months, are corroborative of this statement of the President's view. Paris, November 7th.—The Chamber of course the friends of the present chief-Deputies Committee on Bills affecting for- assistants in both the Interior and Post eigners, has introduced a stringent clause, office departments, will oppose the coming rican residents. It proposes that all children the President will live up to his pretensions

Washington says: It is not generally believed, by Democrats as well as Republi- of the jail by direction of the medical officer. New York, November 9th.—The Tribune cans, that the appointment of Secretary and this year, for Secretary, had a plu- the ears of the President, that they will the arrest of Mr. Pyne, member of Parliament, rality of 14,608. The third party (Pro-oppose the appointment if it is made, for a like offense. Neither had answered to hibitionists), would seem to have made They claim that he is not fitted for the summons. nominee for the Appeals bench 36,414 votes. he were on the Bench his record This year their vote will reach 40,000. The on many subjects would keep him Labor vote for the entire State is estimated shelved very much of the time. Senator at 70,000, of which 20,000 was polled outside Edmunds is already committed against the confirmation of an appointment like The total general vote will doubtless this. He is Chairman of the Committee on 19, Democrats 13. The Republicane gain Jeff Davis, asking an official favor in the a New York district, the West Chester- form of the promotion of a soldier in the will be somewhat reduced. The Republicans alive Confederate issues ever since the war. in ing of his reception, says: Is there a man the leaders in the disturbance, was arrested.

Under the circumstances it is not ab- in all England, prince, statesman, peer, Schenectady district, while the Democrats solutely certain that Vilas will achieve his philosopher, poet, preacher or artist; whom gain the First Oneida, Seneca, Warren and ambition and assume charge of the In- 12,000 persons would care to crowd Ensterior portfolio, and unless, Lamar is ap- ton station on one of the wettest and Morgan J. O'Brien received the highest pointed a Justice or voluntarily retires blackest afternoons in November for the vote of all the candidates on the judiciary from the Cabinet, there will be no mere chance of obtaining a passing glimpse ticket, Judge Lawrence coming next. The vacancy into which Don M. Dickinson could of his figure? It may safely be asserted that vote in this city for the Republican State be crowded. Not only the newspapers at there is not one excepting John L. Sulliticket fell below the general expectation, Washington, but some of the most prominent van, champion of champions, who measures while that for the Democratic candidates Democrats in Mr. Cleveland's party have sixteen and one-quarter inches round his was larger than most politicians had looked become alarmed over the report that the Pre- biceps, who has knocked more men out of sident proposes to find a place for Dickinson time in the last eight years than any For Secretary of State Frederick D, at the expense of Stevenson. Few of the work- other inhabitant of the planet. Less com-Grant received in this city less than 60,000 ing Democrats and none of the newspapers forting to the modern reformer is the votes, while the Democratic candidate, have any surplus love for the Michgian evidence which Sullivan's reception of-Frederick: Cook, got nearly 100,000 votes, statesman. On the other hand, they regard fords of the failure of legislation to change giving Cook a plurality over Grant of about Stevenson as a thorough Democrat, in the the minds and ideals of man. The police There was a tremendous falling off in whose promotion would please every one, fighting Celt worshippers of a sixteen-inch

DILLON MAKES A GREAT SPEECH.

Dublin, November 3rd .- At a meeting of the Central Executive National League in Dublin to-day, John Dillon, M. P. made a very important speech. It was mainly devoted to the imprisonment of O'Brien, of alarm regarding to-morrow, as threats have whom Dillon spoke in deeply touching been made by anarchists and socialists to terms. He concluded as follows: 'I have break up the Lord Mayor's procession. The shop-keepers will close their places and spoken of this thing from the point of view of Englishmen and men all over the world. I deliberately refrain from speaking of it from the point of view of an Irishman. I dare not do so. The language I our cause. The Irish people know what when ordered. Bail for them was refused, to think of it. [Applause.] Deep in the [applause], and if O'Brien should suffer or will be forgotten. [Applause.]

Dillon spoke in highly complimentary terms of O'Brien's influence with the people est private mansion in London, and con-

and proceeded:

'I would scorn to pretend to be one of malachite doors valued at £30,000. those who believe the principle that in- . The Marchioness of Westminster, who celedividual men in a great struggle like this brated her ninetieth birthday to-day, comes of count for nothing. I do not believe any a long-lived race, the head of the house of thing of the sort. I may be wrong, but. I Sutherland usually reaching 75 years. The find among our people—the Irish people— Marchioness was married sixty-eight years that individual men count for a great deal, ago, and her eldest son, The Dake of West-Our people have suffered terribly in their minster, is 62 years of age. Two of previous struggles. They are a people her sons, the Dake of Westminster and who, when they trust a man and believe Lord Strathbridge, are peers, and four of in his honor, in his ability, and in his her daughters are preresses, viz : the Duchess honesty and courage, will follow him into of Cumberland, the Countess of Mairlesfield, any danger. [Cheers.] They are a people Lady Evenlook and Lady Leigh. who have been frequently betrayed, froquently misled, frequently led into very false and miserable positions. My own experience of the Irish people is this: from among them.'

very long, and I know that the landlords I referred last night. will find [hear! hear!] that the feeling of the people has reached such a point that their position will not be bettered nor made easy by the cruel wrong they have inflicted on us and on Mr. O'Brien. believe they will find, on the contrary, that their position in made worse. I believe they will find that if they wanted to break the back of our movement and to crush it that they should have removed William O'Brien long ago. [Hear! hear!] Although it is true that to-day he is lying at Tullamore jail and enduring the insults and the cruelties of a base and cowardly Government, it is true equally that his spirit lives in the hearts of the people of Ireland. [Cheers.] It is true that the winged words which he had disseminated over Ireland for many months are not forgotten by the people, and it is true, and I am proud to be here to say that it is true, that to the many motives which animated Irish patriotism in the past there is now added another and a holier motive [A voice, 'Brave Dillon, and applause]; the motive of the punishment of the foul and infamous and cowardly prosecutors of O'Brien. [Cheers.] There is no hillside, or valley in Ireland where the cry does not ring out at every secret meeting-and there are lots secret meetings going on where they will not allaw public ones-[Hear! Hear!] where the cry does not ring out among [cheers] and regret the day they embarked which will be sent to Professor Virolow for on this cowardly and contemptible policy. examination. [Lond and prolonged cheers.]

Mr. Harrington, M. P., and Swift Mc-Neile, ". P., also addressed the meeting. O'Brien is suffering seriously from his in-Chicago, November 7th .- A special from carceration and the prison diet. He has this evening been removed to the infirmary

At Kildysant, County Clare, to-day, a second warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Cox, member of Parliament, for an offense against the Coercion Act. At Kilmathoiness,

A farmer was shot dead in Kerry this morning by moonlighters. His name was Patrick Quirke. It is alleged that he had grabbed a farm.

At a meeting of landlords in County bealth. Armagh to-day, a resolution was adopted declaring that landlords did not desire to sell clared that an operation on the Crown Prince their properties.

London, November 8th .- The Cabinet have main Republican. The present Senate holed the appointment by Grant of Caleb decided not to convoke Parliament until the stands as follows: Republicans 20, Dem- Cushing for the same position, and the end of February, in order to avoid the corate 12. The next Senate, according to appointment was withdrawn. Cushing, it embarraements of parliamentary criticism of our present figures, which are not com- was ascertained by the records of the the course pursued by the Government in several Socialist organizations organized a

GOSSIP PROM LONDON. . .

first place, and, above all, a royal good fellow, can put down prize-lighting, but the prizebiceps as an ideal man remain as strong as ever. If the strong hand of the law were removed the prize-ring would be reestablished to-morrow. The bread fact is that what might be called the pot-house publie is savage, as brutal and as fierce as ever. London to-night is in an unusual state of

peaceable people, have been warned to stop at home. The police have strict instructions to arrest all inciters of violence. Several arrests were made to-day in Trafalgar would use would be language I would Square; among them were two reporters probably regret, and which would injure there on duty who did not march on promptly It is proposed that in connection with the heart of every man who calls himself an Glasgow internal exhibition there should be Irishman, who was born of an Irish mother, an international yacht race on the Firth of and all over the world to-day there is a feeling Clyde next summer for £1,000 and a chamwhich needs not words to find expression pion cap. The race to be open to all comers. Sir Julian Goldsmith has purchased die in that prison many generations of men Dorchester House on Park lane, with all will pass away before the consequences of it its contents as they stand, for the sum of -£1,000,000. - Dorchester House, the property of Mr. Holford, is, perhaps, the larg-

tains, among other treasures, a pair of

UNSATISFACTORY CONDITION OF THE GERMAN

CROWN PRINCE. Berlin, November 8th .- Universal atten-That they are never so strong, never so tion and interest are directed to San Remo, irresistible as when they are following the and every particle of information relative advice and leadership of a man in whom to the Crown Prince is eagerly grasped at. they place their trust, if that leader be an The public are, however, exhibiting exable and an honest man. [Hear! hear!] emplary patience, and calmly awaiting It is undoubtedly a terrible and cruel blow the result of te-night's and to-morrow's to the people of Ireland that a man in whom examination. Professor Schroster, who left they have learned to trust, both as regards. Vienna yesterday morning, is expected to his honor, courage and abilities, is removed reach San Remo to-night, and Prince Wilhelm, accompanied by Drs. Krause and But I still believe,' continued Dillon, Schmidt, to-morrow. Dr. Morritz Schmidt that the Government will find before of Ffankfort is the third specialist to whom

> The following details are published by the Berlin Tageblitt: Last Friday week, the Crown Prince's voice was better than it has been since the commencement of his illness, and the appearance of his throat was satisfactory. A few days afterward his voice became somewhat husky, and the swelling increased so that his Imperial Highness had an uncomfortable feeling in his throat. His doctors instantly sent for Dr. Mackenzie, who, appreciating at once the gravity of the case, immediately called in the German specialist already mentioned for consultation.

The exact nature of the new formation will have to be defined after a microscopi investigation. Dr. Mackenzie believes he with be able to remove a piece of the new growth; though it will not be easy to do so. will not, however, attempt it till after the ar rival of the other specialists in order that they may see the Crown Prince's throat as it now is. Meanwhile his Imperial Highness is taking ice pills and soothing remedies. Dr. Mackenzie is said to be still strongly against any external operation. The Crown Princess is devoting herself with nativing energy to the care of her illustrious consort, and his Imperial Highness continues to be cheerful and in excellent spirits. Dr. Mackenzie has given him an accurate account of the malady.

The same paper hears by telegram tothe men who meet along the road, Re- day that there is absolutely no immediate member O'Brien and avenge him! [Loud danger. The sympathy felt for the Crown and continued oheers]; and they know Prince and his family, in diplomatic, as right well how to carry out that cry, and well as in purely German circles, is very tell the landlords of Ireland that while marked. I regret to be obliged to state the parting words of O'Brien will be that the fresh growth that has appearrecollected and acted upon-namely to ed in the Crown Prince's throat does avoid outrage and crime as you would in reality give rise to apprehensions as to poison, the last words he spoke to his, its malignant nature. Its appearance leads people before he was shut up-we will find the doctor to suppose it to be so, and I unother and more effectual means of making derstand that Sir Morril Mackenzie will the landlords of Ireland remember O'Brien probably try to remove a portion to-morrow,

> A telegram from San Remo, received here this afternoon, says that one of the Scoretaries of the German Embassy in Rome is expected there to confer with Prince William. It adds that the condition of the Crown Prince grew worse on the way from Allessandria, where his Imperial Highness conversed with several of the railway officials, Hoarseness set in again on Thursday. The Russian telegraph officials on the German frontier have received orders to forward no private tolegrams relating to the health of the Emperor William or that of the German Crown Princes

Professor Bergmann will perform an operation on the throat of the Crown Prince if the physicians decide that such a step is necessary. The Emperor, though worried about the condition of the Crown Prince, is improving in

It is reported that Dr. Mackenzie has deis almost impossible. The specialists will hold a consultation to-morrow.

TRENCH SOCIALISTS. Paris, November 8th.—Deputations from

attempted to display red flags. The police interfered and a riot ensued. The people London, November 8th .- John L. Sullivan in the procession showed resistance, and